

Richardson And Johnson Win By Large Margins

Full State Republican Ticket Carries In California Balloting; Water And Power Bill Appears To Be Beaten; Wright Act Still Behind; Result In Doubt

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Senator Johnson and Friend Richardson continued their leads by comparatively wide margins over the Democratic opponents for the senate and governorship during the tabulation of returns to-day on yesterday's election.

In figures, the standings at noon were:

Governor: Richardson 201,667; Woolwine 151,325. Richardson's plurality 50,342.

Senate: Johnson 182,076; Pearson 66,222; Johnson's plurality 115,854.

Power bill: Yes 76,840; No 123,058; majority against 46,218.

Wright prohibition law: Yes 86,069; No 136,499; majority against 50,430.

REDUCED MARGIN IN SENATE HELD BY REPUBLICANS

Returns Indicate That Democrats Have Gained Six Upper House Seats

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—On the basis of corrected returns from Michigan showing Senator Chas. E. Townsend, apparently beaten by Woodbridge N. Ferris, Democrat, the Republican lead over Woolwine for the governorship, but still left Richardson with what seemed to be an entirely safe lead.

Wright Act Behind.

While the result on the Wright prohibition enforcement act, considered the test of prohibition sentiment in the state, must remain in doubt, the returns from the measure were behind in the count to-day. The figures were: For, 86,069; against, 136,499; margin against, 50,430.

Power Measure Defeated

The water and power bill apparently defeated with practically no section of the state giving it any considerable margin. The vote was: For, 76,840; against, 123,058; margin against, 46,218.

Woolwine Strong In Bay City

Predictions early to-day were that Woolwine would carry San Francisco by around 10,000 votes. It was not believed that this would prove sufficient to overcome Richardson's strength in Southern California unless late returns from outlying counties should prove overwhelmingly for Woolwine.

Continuance Of Injunction Asked

Dismissal Of Restraining Order Against Shopmen Opposed By U. S.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Blackburn Esterline, assistant to Attorney General Daugherty, defended the injunction against striking shopmen before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson to-day.

Esterline told the court the rail strike was still in effect, that violence still existed in rail centers and that there was still necessity for continuance of the injunction.

Watch Your Teeth!

A small cavity can be easily attended to, but if it is neglected it often causes complete loss of the tooth affected.

Let your teeth be not the best. DR. KLEISER put them in sound condition. KLEISER DENTISTS will give you dental work positively unsurpassed in permanent quality, at prices actually below the "fees" of other first-class dentists.

DR. KLEISER

—Painless Dentists—
1031 J Street
—FRESNO—

Men's Winter Weight Underwear at 69c

Heavy winter weight cotton ribbed undershirts and drawers—extra wide mode, warm, comfortable, serviceable underwear in all sizes at the special money-saving price of 69c per garment.

ARMY-NAVY STORE
202 N. BROADWAY
FRESNO, CAL.

WETS SCORE BIG GAINS IN VOTING THROUGHOUT U. S.

Voters Of Five States Express Disapproval Of 'Dry' Regulation

CALIFORNIA SENTIMENT BUT LITTLE CHANGED

Wright Act, Considered Test Of Prohibition Feeling, Appears Defeated

(By United Press)

Wets scored big gains in Tuesday's voting.

Illinois, in a referendum on the restoration of beer and light wines, voted by a majority estimated to exceed 500,000. Several wet congressmen were elected.

Massachusetts voting on enforcement of the Volstead law, recorded a vote strongly against a drastic dry regime. In Ohio, the dry defeated the referendum on the proposed constitutional amendment restoring beer and light wine by a small majority.

New York state elected many wets to congress while the result of the scholastic and congressional contests in New Jersey was a distinct wet victory.

California, on the face of incomplete returns had rejected an enforcement act.

While Representative Andrew Volstead, Minnesota, author of the dry law, was defeated for congress, his successful opponent Rev. O. J. Kvale is even drier than Volstead.

FEELING EXCHANGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—California's sentiments on the liquor question have changed little since prohibition became effective, today's count on yesterday's election showed.

The state apparently had rejected the so-called Wright bill placing the Volstead act, in effect, on the state statute books. It was considered the test of prohibition sentiment.

San Francisco voted to memorialize congress to amend the Volstead law in favor of light wines and beer.

Southern California returned a "dry" majority but in San Francisco the vote was approximately the same as it always has been on such issues—three to one for the wets.

CHARGE AGAINST STUDENT DROPPED

Lack Of Evidence Ends Failure To Stop And Aid Accusation

Elizabeth Mabry, State College student, of 1603 Adeline Street, was cleared of a felony charge to-day when, on motion of Deputy District Attorney Shephard, a complaint against her of failing to stop to render aid after an accident, was dismissed by Police Judge J. G. Crichton.

Miss Mabry was arrested several weeks ago on complaint of Mrs. J. G. Crichton, 1525 E. Dorado Avenue, whose son, Charles, was struck and injured by Miss Mabry's automobile while he was riding his bicycle near Wilson and McKenzie Avenues.

Miss Mabry swore to a complaint against the pretty young defendant of failing to stop to render assistance and she appeared in court to-day with her attorney for her preliminary examination.

While on the witness stand, Roberts admitted Miss Mabry stopped her automobile and hurried back to the spot where he had been hurt. His sister, he said, also gave him her name and address. Testimony of two other witnesses was practically the same and the complaint was dismissed without the defendant having to give her evidence.

A small gathering of Miss Mabry's school chums were in court during the hearing and congratulated her when she was vindicated. She left the courtroom smiling.

1922 CORN CROP TO BE SMALLER

Average Yield Per Acre 28.1 Bushels; 433,000,000 Bushels Of Potatoes

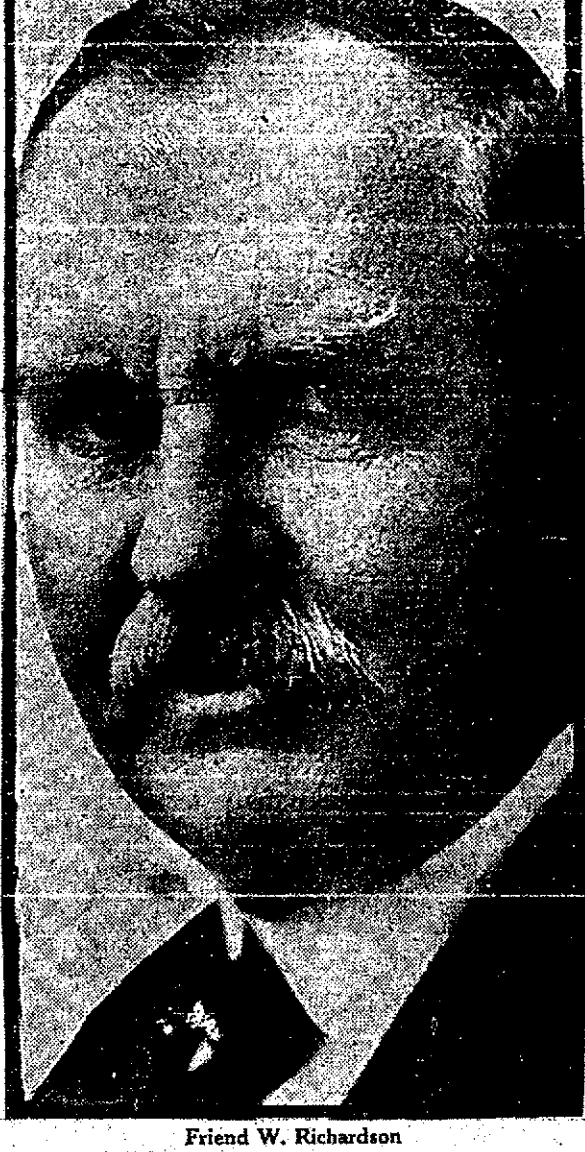
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—America's crop for 1922 will total 2,322,168,000 bushels, the department of agriculture estimated to-day.

Last year the crop was 2,500,372,600 bushels.

The average yield per acre was estimated at 28.1 bushels as compared with 31.1 for the last five years.

The production of potatoes was estimated at 433,000,000 bushels, the largest crop in recent years, being nearly 100,000 bushels above last year and 500,000 above the five year average.

New California Governor



Friend W. Richardson

Democrats Strengthen Position As Adherents Of Harding Are Beaten

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Swinging back with a reversal of the trend in 1920, the political pendulum has carried the Democratic party into a commanding position in state and national affairs, results of Tuesday's election showed.

Men who stood close, personally and politically to President Harding and his administration and who, as members of congress, actively helped make effective the Harding policies, were swept from their political pedestals and Democrats took their place.

While the incomplete character of the figures early to-day made it impossible to state exactly how the next House and Senate will stand, it was apparent: That the Republican control of the House will be retained by a slender margin, if at all, and may be lost entirely. The Republicans have a house majority of 168.

That the Democrats have reduced Republican control of the senate from 24 to 12.

Forecasts Exceeded

The victory exceeded the forecasts of Democratic Party chieftains, who were frankly amazed at the extent of the popular revolt at the polls. Not only were Democratic candidates for house and senate successful, but many new Democratic governors were chosen, together with Democratic state tickets.

Some Uncertainty Exists

The possibility still existed early to-day that in some cases where the congressional and gubernatorial contests were close, Democratic gains might be scattered down somewhat. But on the basis of settled contests, the Democrats, today had registered remarkable gains.

Features Of Upset

The outstanding features of the off-year upset included a tremendous Democratic victory in New York State, where Al Smith, Democratic candidate for governor; Royal S. Copeland for United States senator, and the entire Democratic state ticket, with the exception of a majority of state assemblymen, were elected. The closest election in many years in Massachusetts, where Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, dean of the senate, Republican, and one of the moving spirits of the Harding administration, was fighting for his political life against Colonel William A. Gaston, Democrat; defeat in New Jersey of Senator Joseph Foran, a confident and intimate friend of President Harding, by Governor Edward I. Edwards, Democrat, most heartily felt the loss of Ohio, where Vice President Warren G. Harding, appeared to have beaten Carmel Thompson, Harding's choice for governor.

Democracy Wins Governorships

The Democrats made a strong bid for the governorship of Kansas by a senatorship in Indiana, the governorship of Nebraska, and the governorship of Oklahoma, and in the latter two states, they lost. All over the nation they lost down the huge Republican vote of two years ago, and in states where they did not score overwhelming victory, restored the normal balance between the parties, as it existed before the Harding landslide, two years ago.

Changes In Senate

The Democrats appeared to definitely have gained senate seats from these states:

New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Indiana, West Virginia.

They lost in Nebraska. States now held by Democrats were in doubt in Ohio and Wyoming.

Republican senatorial seats in doubt were Massachusetts and Washington.

House Completion Changes

In the house the Democrats won back everything they lost two years ago in the South and scored heavy

(Continued On Page Two)

POLICY OF TURKS IS HELD GREATEST MENACE TO PEACE

Lord Curzon Shows Attitude Of Nationalists Will Not Be Tolerated

ULTIMATUM TO BE SERVED ON KEMALISTS BY BRITISH

England Will Demand That Violations Of Mudania Pact Cease Immediately

LONDON, Nov. 8.—"The Turkish policy—nationalism gone wild—is an affront to the allies and a challenge to Europe that can not be tolerated," Lord Curzon, foreign secretary, declared here to-day.

"The Near East situation is now the most definite menace to world peace," he continued, adding that the Kemalists' pretensions are "unjustifiable."

His speech was taken to mean Great Britain will not tolerate the offensive attitude taken by the Turks.

Simultaneously with this speech, it was understood that the British government had instructed General Harrington, British commander in Constantinople, to present a virtual ultimatum to the Kemalists, demanding that violations of the Mudania pact cease immediately.

CLASH INEVITABLE

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Turkish forces have excluded the Turks from the European quarter of Constantinople and a clash appears inevitable, according to a Central News dispatch from there to-day.

The British troops are guarding the quarter with machine guns placed to sweep strategic points of entrance.

DEMOCRAT GAINS IN CONGRESS ARE SHOWN BY STATES

Figures Given Show How New House Delegations Will Stand

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Following are the gains by the Democrats in the house by states. The figures show how the new house delegation will stand, with the Democratic gain in each case:

Alabama—Democrats, 2; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Arizona—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Arkansas—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

California—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Colorado—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Connecticut—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Delaware—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Florida—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Georgia—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Idaho—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Illinois—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Indiana—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Iowa—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Kansas—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Kentucky—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Louisiana—Democrats, 1; Republicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

Thorwaldson In Lead For Sheriff By Scant Margin

Barnum Has Small Lead Over Harrington In Administrator Race; Partial Returns Favor Gonsen In Fourth Supervisorial District; Big Vote Given Richardson

HORACE THORWALDSON, former sheriff of Fresno County and candidate for the office in yesterday's election, was leading W. F. Jones, incumbent, by a scant margin in the semi-official count late to-day. Returns from 114 precincts complete were: Thorwaldson, 8467; Jones, 8190.

C. E. Barnum, former county auditor, was but a few votes in the lead of Roy Harrington in the contest for public administrator, with the same number of precincts counted. The totals stood: Barnum, 7728; Harrington, 7403.

Keenest interest in the City of Fresno centered in these two contests with George E. Machen and E. F. Fitzgerald, incumbents, for the lead in the contest for constable in the third township, the only other battle of purely local interest appeared to be decided.

The sheriff and public administrator contests, however, remained late to-day among the closest in the history of Fresno County.

Standings Changes Slowly

From the very beginning for the count, no appreciable advantage has been held by any candidate for these two offices. Until early this morning, but a dozen or so votes difference stood between the totals for Jones and Thorwaldson. The bulk of this early count was from Fresno City precincts. As the returns began to come in from outside points, Thorwaldson drew away in the lead and continued to gain slowly but steadily as the count progressed.

Jones supporters were anxiously watching this afternoon for reports on the mountain vote, believing their candidate polled a strong vote throughout the eastern end of the county.

Coalings For Jones

Unofficial returns gave Coalings to Jones, 7514 to 5714.

The single battle for a place on the board of supervisors, that between N. P. Gonsen, incumbent, and James H. Fox, the fourth district, seemed to have been decided. The returns to-day showed the former. There are fifty-five precincts in the district. With fourteen reporting, the count stood: Gonsen, 1132; Fox, 818.

Richardson Gains

Richardson continues to increase his lead over Woolwine, 103 Fresno county precincts completed giving Richardson 5493 votes against Woolwine's 5352. In the race for lieutenant governor, in which there was not a great deal of interest locally, the present incumbent, C. E. Young, Republican, is running ahead of William B. Shearer, Democrat, more than two to one.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson's local lead over the Democratic opponent, William J. Pearson, is increasing steadily as more precincts add their reports to the present total.

Judges' Race Close

In which there are two to be elected out of four candidates, Judge William S. Moore, Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, Charles A. Shurtliff and Earl B. Smith, the contest is constantly shifting and is close.

Wright Act Favored

The Wright act, which is winning in Fresno County but losing over the state, is receiving its

(Continued On Page Two)

BAVARIA FASCISTS DEFEAT SOCIALISTS

Rumors Ludendorff Will In Outbreak Believed Untrue

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 8.—Fascism has broken out in Bavaria by newly organized Fascist cells, according to dispatches from Munich to-day.

The Socialists were reported to have been defeated after a hard fight, and a new Fascist government was being formed.

Fascist Mobilize

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Mobilization of "Fascist" storm troops in Italian order, were reported from Munich to-day.

Fascist have adopted shirt, with white and red and a swastika cross as a form.

It was generally held that reports of a planned "putsch" to be led by General Ludendorff, a highly respected figure, were unfounded.

Five Men Face Trial In Herrin Massacre Case

MARION (Ill.), Nov. 8.—Five men will stand trial for alleged participation in the "Herrin massacre." They are: Otis Clark, Bert Grace, Fred Hill, Joseph Carnot and Leva Mann.

The state asked that the cases against the other 42 men be held in abeyance until the trial opened to-day.

Duke Golasio Caetani Appointed Ambassador

ROME, Nov. 8.—It was semi-officially announced the Duke Golasio Caetani has been appointed Italian ambassador to Washington.

A WONDERFUL CAMERA

Our knowledge of the outside world comes from pictures taken in the eye, which is the finest and most intricate of cameras. Correct knowledge, therefore, right judgment, depend upon perfect pictures through the eye. If the eye is in the last out of balance, your pictures are unreliable, your knowledge imperfect, and your judgment in error. This you may never know unless your eyes have been carefully examined.

Dr. Lohme is prepared to give you a correct report of the condition of your eyes, and with his personally constructed instrument can remedy any disarrangement by which your eye pictures are faulty. He invites you to see this instrument in his new offices in the brick building.

1050 J St.

MUCH SICKNESS DURING MONTH

Health Report Scores Failure To Properly Treat Minor Cases

County Health Officer G. L. Long, in his report for October submitted to the Fresno County Board of Supervisors to-day, states that the past month was one of the busiest his department has had for a long time.

Dr. Long cited two cases during October where children died from what started out to be just "sore throat," and medical attention was not provided until too late.

"It seems a frightful price to pay," says Long's report, "to impress some people with a realization of the necessity of giving prompt attention to every case of sore throat or tonsillitis until it is definitely determined that it is not diphtheria. For 'Anti-Toxin' has fully demonstrated its power to cope with this dread monster if only used early and intelligently."

The tabulated report of communicable diseases during October in the county follows: Measles (10), scarlet fever (18), diphtheria (12), two diphtheria cases, typhoid fever one, general twenty-eight. The report of the county school nurse, Miss Beale E. Taylor, was included in Dr. Long's report. Miss Taylor reported thirty-three pupils examined by a physician during October; twenty-four cases of defective vision found; five cases of defective hearing; thirty-six cases of nasal obstruction; thirty-four cases of enlarged tonsils; 163 cases of defective teeth; eight cases of skin affection; seven cases of pediculosis; sixteen cases of underweight, and fifty-seven cases in which defects were corrected.

Eight Governorships Are Captured By Democrats

(Continued From Page One)
Pennsylvania—Gifford Pinchot, Republican.
Rhode Island—William S. Flynn, Democrat.
South Carolina—Thomas G. McLeod, Democrat.
South Dakota—William H. McMaster, Republican.
Tennessee—Austin Peay, Democrat.
Texas—Pat Neff, Democrat.
Vermont—Redfield Proctor, Republican.
Wisconsin—John J. Blaine, Republican.
Wyoming—John W. Hay, Republican.

LODGE NEWS

The new ritual was used for the first time last night when six candidates were initiated into the Ancient and Mystical order of Cabiri. Fresno Council No. 4, by the degree team under Captain Milton Olenka. A report of the Hallows' ball held last week in the Fresno Auditorium, made by Cleve Beck, chairman of the committee on arrangements, showed that a substantial sum had been realized.

Following the initiation refreshments were served by a committee, W. G. Goss acting as chairman.

BIG SACRIFICE

3 DAYS SALE TO

Start Thursday and continue through Saturday.

November 9, 10 and 11

MUST SELL 100 SUITS

AT A GREAT SACRIFICE COME UPSTAIRS AND SAVE

\$20

On W. Taylor, while this sale

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"TAILOR OF ART" 208-9 Edgely Bldg.

Is Again Winner



Senator Hiram Johnson

THORWALDSON IN LEAD FOR SHERIFF

(Continued From Page One)
and heaviest vote on the list of legislative propositions submitted to the voters. The latest tabulation shows that measure voted upon by 11,174 persons in eighty-six complete precincts, the vote being 6,218 for the act and 4,956 against it.

The heaviest vote on propositions is that on the water and power act, which Fresno County is rejecting by a wide margin. In eighty-six precincts, the electorate gave the measure 5,569 votes to 8,119 against it.

Veterans' Acts Far Ahead
In the same number of completed precincts the veterans' validating act is carrying more than three to one. The vote stands now, 7,100 for and 2,964 against.

The veterans' welfare board is assured of a tremendous majority, with partial returns showing 6,658 votes for it and only 2,582 against. The land settlement act is apparently approved in Fresno County, returns up to this afternoon showing 4,668 for and 3,359 against the measure. The act on housing act is losing out heavily, by a vote of 8,055 to 1,342. The title insurance measure is in the doubtful column, the vote being 3,724 in favor and 5,625 opposing.

Returns this afternoon indicate the approval by a large vote of the veterans' taxation exemption, 6,221 to 2,115.

How Others Stand
No. 8 on the ballot, providing for annexing municipalities, is carrying with a vote of 5,621 in favor and 2,414 adverse. The municipal charter measure is also being approved, the vote being 4,142 in favor and 2,978 against.

On taxation of publicly owned municipalities, the vote from nearly half the county precincts indicates that the public is almost evenly divided between a large number of precincts giving that measure a lead of little more than 200 votes. Regulation of publicly owned municipalities is apparently approved in the county, precinct returns showing 4,326 for and 3,359 against the measure.

Heavy Vote Expected
On account of the intense interest in several local contests, principally the sheriff's race, public administrator, together with the water and power act, and the Wright act, a record vote had been expected according to county election officials. Fresno County at the August primary, with a total registration of 44,560, cast 30,421 votes. This was one of the factors which lead local politicians to forecast that the present election would record the greatest vote in the history of the county.

Vote Steadily Increases
At the general election in 1920, the registration was 23,560, the total number of votes cast was 27,594. At that time the election of a United States senator, presidential electors, and a representative in congress added to the interest. There were twenty propositions on the 1920 ballot, together with one providing for ratification of the Fresno city charter. The vote cast at the 1918 general election was 21,218, according to the records of D. M. Barnwell, county clerk.

Balloting throughout the city and county was continuous during the day, but very slow. At the polls, election officials reported that many voters seemed uncertain, and instances in which voters took more than twenty minutes to mark the ballot were known.

Workers for various measures were busy throughout the day, the most conspicuous being those opposing the water and power act. Supporters of candidates in the main contests were reported as

LATEST TOTALS ON PROPOSITIONS

The complete count in 103 precincts in Fresno city and county is:
No. 1—Veterans' Validating Act: Yes, 5,501; No, 3,512.
No. 2—Wright Act: Yes, 7,740; No, 5,860.
No. 3—Veterans' Welfare Bond Act: Yes, 6,011; No, 3,513.
Returns from eighty-six precincts give:
No. 4—Land Settlement—Yes, 4,588; No, 3,359.
No. 5—State Housing Act—Yes, 1,842; No, 8,055.
No. 6—Title Insurance—Yes, 3,724; No, 5,625.
No. 7—Veterans' Taxation Exemption—Yes, 6,221; No, 2,115.
No. 8—Annexing Municipalities—Yes, 5,621; No, 2,414.
No. 9—Municipal Charter—Yes, 4,142; No, 2,978.
No. 10—Taxing Publicly Owned Utilities—Yes, 4,468; No, 4,356.
No. 11—Regulation of Publicly Owned Utilities—Yes, 4,326; No, 3,359.
No. 12—State Budget—Yes, 5,735; No, 2,178.
No. 13—Judges' Salaries—Yes, 3,721; No, 4,818.
No. 14—Local Taxation—Yes, 4,101; No, 3,551.
No. 15—State Taxation—Yes, 3,794; No, 4,458.
No. 16—Chiropractic—Yes, 4,235; No, 3,659.
No. 17—Use of Streams—Yes, 4,124; No, 2,978.
No. 18—Municipal Public Works—Yes, 4,468; No, 2,980.
No. 19—Water and Power Act—Yes, 3,724; No, 5,625.
No. 20—Osteopathic Board of Examiners—Yes, 4,137; No, 5,556.
No. 21—Prohibits Special Irrigation Laws—Yes, 3,403; No, 4,516.
No. 22—Absent Voters—Yes, 6,026; No, 2,985.
No. 23—Deposit of Public Moneys—Yes, 6,051; No, 2,843.
No. 24—Regulating Practice of Law—Yes, 3,223; No, 7,466.
No. 25—Judges Pro Tempore—Yes, 4,544; No, 2,627.
No. 26—School Districts—Yes, 3,322; No, 2,416.
No. 27—Initiative Signatures—Yes, 2,412; No, 5,449.
No. 28—Vivisection—Yes, 1,920; No, 7,592.
No. 29—Land Franchise Taxation—Yes, 1,915; No, 6,185.
No. 30—Franchises—Yes, 2,712; No, 6,092.

HOW CANDIDATES STAND IN COUNT

The complete count in 114 Fresno city and county precincts is:
Governor—Richardson, 10,023; Woolwine, 6,121.
Lieutenant governor—Shearer, 4,406; Young, 10,222.
Senator—Johnson, 9,371; Pearson, 3,961.
Supreme court justice—Seawell, 6,152; Shurtliff, 4,946; Sloan, 5,611; Kerrigan, 6,372.
County clerk—Jones, 5,196; Thorwaldson, 8,467.
Public administrator—Barnum, 7,725; Harrington, 7,703.
Supervisor (incomplete, Fourth district)—Jones, 1,152; Post, 915.
Constables (incomplete, Second township)—Russell, 223; Stewart, 132.
Third township (two elected) (incomplete)—Fitzgerald, 6,702; Herndon, 4,575; Machen, 7,107; Nolan, 3,374.

Chancellor To Arrange British Debt Payments

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, will go to the United States about the first of next year to negotiate arrangements for payment of Britain's debt, the foreign office announced.

very active for their favorites, but the day passed with practically no disorder, either in the city or county.

The progress of the count early began to show that the contest between Jones and Thorwaldson for sheriff, and that between Barnum and Harrington for public administrator would be very close. The first precincts to report with partial returns gave these candidates a neck and neck position, which they held, each alternately leading, during the count of the ballots.

RICHARDSON WINS GOVERNOR RACE

(Continued From Page One)
San Francisco it was running behind three to one—Son Francisco's normal vote majority.

Of the other amendments returns were too meager to be at all definite, showed the housing act far behind, the veterans' welfare measure ahead and the chiropractors initiative doubtful.

SOUTH FOR G. O. P.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—Southern California received a political public front in yesterday's election, according to returns available to-day.

The southern part of the state returned heavy majorities for Richardson for governor and Johnson for United States senator, and the only result that seemed to be in doubt was in the ninth congressional district where Walter P. Lineberger, Republican, was in the lead over Charles H. Randall, Democrat and Prohibitionist.

An unofficial count of reports from various polling places from Los Angeles County last night gave Richardson 45,644, Woolwine 22,168; Johnson 29,711; Pearson 10,493; Young 15,534; Shearer 7,601; Elmer 1,490; Randall 5,314; Wright Bill, yes 10,555; no, 3,580; water and power, yes 4,645; no, 12,405.

These figures, on the face of them, show complete returns were borne out in the reports from other Southern California counties.

In Los Angeles County, after these figures had been reached, in partial returns from scattering precincts, the count was resumed, predicted by precinct on complete ballots and the semi official standings at 8 A. M. to-day stood for 255 precincts, complete: Richardson 21,355, Woolwine 12,262; Young 21,793, Shearer 5,515; Johnson 19,171, Pearson 3,958.

Returns from sixty precincts complete in the race for congress gave Lineberger 3,254, Randall, 2,614.

On the various propositions from 255 precincts the count gave: Wright act, yes, 15,310; no, 2,253; power and water, yes, 5,536; no, 10,222; chiropractic, yes, 21,842; no, 9,030; osteopathy, yes, 20,321; no, 5,441; regulating practice of law, yes, 5,027; no, 12,047.

FOR WOOLWINE

SACRAMENTO BEE BUREAU, Nov. 8.—With returns coming in slowly due to the size of the ballot, a complete count of votes in fifty-one city and county precincts indicated early to-day Thomas Lee Woolwine, Democratic candidate for governor, would lead Friend W. Richardson by a comfortable majority in Sacramento County.

Woolwine was leading the Republican candidate 3,165 to 2,216.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson had a heavy lead over his Democratic opponent for the senate, William J. Pearson, in Sacramento and the northern counties, in thirty-two precincts Johnson had a lead of practically two to one.

Incomplete returns also showed Sacramento County would go overwhelmingly against the Wright prohibition enforcement act and strongly in favor of the two veteran welfare measures.

The Wright act was snowed under, 3,552 to 1,539, in fifty-one complete precincts.

In the same number of precincts votes for the water and power act, while 2,150 votes favored the measure.

With a large portion of the vote yet to be counted, Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young had a substantial majority in this county over William B. Shearer, the Democratic candidate.

Ernest Seawell, superior judge of Sonoma County, and Frank H. Herrigan, assistant justice of the district court of appeal, appeared to have scored a victory here in the contest for the two positions on the state supreme bench.

NINE RETAIN SEATS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Nine congressmen in California out of eleven up for election will retain their seats. Nearly all of them were unopposed, except by Socialists, and ran on both tickets. They are Clarence F. Lea, John E. Raker, C. F. Curry, Julius Kahn, John I. Nolan, Henry E. Barbour, Arthur M. Free, Henry Z. Osborne and Phil D. Swiney.

Early returns in the sixth district indicated that James H. McLaughlin, Republican, had defeated Hugo Brunk, Democrat.

A close contest is still in progress between Charles H. Lineberger, Republican incumbent, in the ninth district, and Charles H. Randall, Prohibition-Democrat, with Lineberger slightly in the lead.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

SAN DIEGO (Calif.), Nov. 8.—Incomplete returns from San Diego County show the water power act was badly beaten and the prohibition enforcement act led by a few votes. Early returns in the sixth district and county precincts out of 249: Richardson 10,055; Woolwine 7,773.

IMPERIAL COUNTY

EL CENTRO, Nov. 8.—Complete returns from 23 of 34 precincts in Imperial County give: Richardson 15,115; Woolwine 9,633; Johnson 17,241; Pearson 528.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

MODESTO (Calif.), Nov. 8.—Incomplete returns from Stanislaus County this morning gave: Richardson 2,974; Woolwine 1,915; Johnson 2,554; Pearson 882.

WOOLWINE LEADS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8.—Ninety-six complete precincts in Sacramento county gave: Woolwine 6,644; Richardson 3,917; Young 14,661; Johnson 9,535; Pearson 2,445; Shearer 1,490.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—Complete returns from 435 precincts, Los Angeles County, gave: Richardson 38,000; Woolwine 21,650; Young 38,563; Shearer 12,341; Johnson 21,355; Pearson 15,000; Lineberger 5,118; Randall 4,160.

POWER ACT BEHIND

EL CENTRO, Nov. 8.—Complete returns in ten Imperial County precincts give: Water power bill, yes 120; no 212; Wright act, yes 447; no, 266.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

OAKLAND, Nov. 8.—Complete returns from 330 precincts in Alameda County gave Richardson 22,570;

All French Room Dresses and Suits Reduced This Does NOT Include Importations

Central California's Largest Dept. Store
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Smart New Sweaters Directly Imported From Europe

A Fashionable Group of Women's Wraps and Coats That Materially Enrich the Mode With Lustrous Fabrics and Rich Furs!

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With Luxurious Fur Trimmings of Quality—
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Whatever mode you have in mind—whatever your individual type and personality, there is no doubt that we can wholly satisfy you—even to the most minute details.

And in Such Fashionable Shades As—
—Hawaiian Blue
—Malay—Martin
—Fallow—Zanzibar
—Kit Fox—Black & Navy.

Sumptuous—
Distinguished—and radically different in style treatment and trimming—
Correctly sewn—perfectly finished and exquisitely lined!

STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Nov. 8.—One hundred and ten precincts gave Johnson 5,677; Pearson 3,020; Richardson 5,158; Woolwine 5,235.

SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA, Nov. 8.—Fifty-two complete precincts out of 124 in Orange County gave Richardson 5,874; Woolwine 1,516; Johnson 3,777; Pearson 1,725.

POMONA

POMONA (Calif.), Nov. 8.—Eighty-six precincts gave Richardson 2,760; Woolwine 563; Johnson 1,435; Pearson 701; Needham 720; Lineberger 2119; Randall 1240.

VICTORY IS WON BY EX-SOLDIERS

Chiropractors And Osteopaths Stand Good Chance Of Defeat

(By the United Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Veterans of the World War came out with a three way victory in the state initiative and amendment election yesterday, on the basis of partial returns.

Late returns whitened down the early lead of the chiropractors and osteopaths in their fight to maintain their own boards of examiners and both measures stand a good chance of defeat by small margins.

Lawyers' measures were snowed under in the fight to eliminate the right of trust companies to give free legal advice, and the contractors and lumber dealers won their fight to defeat the state housing act, which would have limited the use of redwood shingles on California roofs.

The anti-vivisectionists also appeared to have lost by a narrow margin. The single taxers were snowed under in their motion to nullify private property. The move of the anti-sing taxers to keep the collection of Henry George from initiating their proposals on the ballot regularly by raising the number of names necessary for tax initiative petitions to fifteen per cent were also apparently defeated and the number of names necessary to initiate this class of legislation probably will remain at 5 per cent of the voters cast for governor at the previous election.

Land Settlement Rekindled
The land settlement act of 1921 which would have authorized a bond issue of \$3,000,000 for extension of the present state work in settling land colonies, was also running slightly behind on the basis of partial returns.

The veterans had two to one lead on the validating act, authorizing a bond issue of \$10,000,000 for purchase of farms and homes for veterans and validating the "veterans' welfare board" act. The latter measure was also leading by two to one.

The veterans' bill reauthorizing the act of 1921, and authorizing the veterans' welfare board to spend the money, was also leading by two to one.

The proposal to exempt veterans from a limited amount of state tax-

Democrats Gain Strength As Harding Men Defeated

(Continued From Page One)

gains in normally Republican territory.

Scattering and incomplete returns indicated the following Democratic gains: New York, 14 seats; Pennsylvania, 7, Ohio, 8, Illinois, 6, New Jersey, 2, Tennessee, 2, Virginia, 1, Kentucky, 3, Indiana, 5, West Virginia, 1, Washington, 1, Oklahoma, 4, Kansas, 2, Iowa, 1, Nebraska, 4, Maryland, 1, Massachusetts, 1, Michigan, 1, Minnesota, 1, Missouri, 11.

BEVERIDGE BEATEN

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Albert J. Beveridge, Republican, to-day conceded the election of Samuel H. Hinson, his Democratic opponent to the senate from Indiana.

LODGE ELECTED

BOSTON (Mass.), Nov. 8.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has been re-elected by slight margin returns from all but 21 of the state's 1407 precincts indicated at 11 A. M. to-day.

Latest figures gave Lodge a lead of 1233 over Colonel Wm. A. Gaston, Democrat and Republican state committee leaders claimed that final returns should increase Lodge's lead to 4,900.

ation was leading by a four to three majority in incomplete returns.

Latest Vote Tabulation
The votes on these acts late Wednesday afternoon stood as follows: Validating Act, for 57,450; against 55,333.

Welfare Bond Act, for 59,635; against 42,576.
Land Settlement Act, for 45,515; against 52,464.

State Housing Act, for 15,762; against 59,331.

Examining veterans from taxation for 26,456; against 14,355.
Chiropractic, for 91,223; against 57,597.

Osteopathy, for 92,325; against 52,019.
Regulating practice of law, for 15,560; against 54,938.

Initiative (anti-single tax), for 31,607; against 69,234.
Prohibiting vivisection, for 8,100; against 6,002.

Land franchise taxation (single tax), for 23,341; against 106,413.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Gray Faded Hair Restored Dandruff Gone!

Without the use of dyes thousands of men and women have restored the original color of their hair, whether black, brown or blond, in a natural, harmless and pleasant manner with "Nonshine"—a tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality and color. It unfailingly removes dandruff, promotes hair growth and prevents all itching, itching of the scalp. One bottle used is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. No matter what you have tried—Trey Nourishing—Price \$1.25 per bottle, at Cramer Drug Co. and other drug and department stores—Adv. try to one.

The proposal to exempt veterans from a limited amount of state tax-

Park Controversies To Come Before Conference

A joint meeting of the park and city commissions with a committee of the chamber of commerce and a committee from the Lions Club, will be held at 3 o'clock to-morrow to consider the tourists' camp grounds at Redding Park and the park swimming pool controversy.

Carson Named Member Sun-Maid Directors

E. M. Carson was elected by the trustees of the Sun-Maid Growers to-day to fill the vacancy left by the death of W. R. Nutting. Carson will represent the growers of the Kernman-Hiola district.

Federal Grand Jury Goes Into Final Session

The Federal grand jury for the May term of court went into final session at 10 A. M. to-day to prepare its report.

Deputy Marshal S. J. Shannon said that the report probably would be completed by Friday, at which time the old grand jury will pass out of existence. The new grand jury for the fall term of court will be sworn in November 21st. The new court term will convene on next Monday at 10 A. M.

Barrett-Hicks Co.

SHARP

Imported Scissors of Remarkable Workmanship—Keen to the Last Snip

It is a delight to use these imported shears. They operate so smoothly and easily and the blades are accurately forged to cut as clean and sharp at the points as lower down. They are made from flawless steel of keeneest quality; the outside of handles is curved to fit second finger.

The supply of these imported scissors is limited—we urge you to select yours as soon as possible.

3 1/2-INCH 55c
4-INCH 60c
4 1/2-INCH 65c
5-INCH 70c
5 1/2-INCH 75c
6-INCH 80c

Fine Embroidery SHEARS at Special Prices

Gray Faded Hair Restored Dandruff Gone!

Without the use of dyes thousands of men and women have restored the original color of their hair, whether black, brown or blond, in a natural, harmless and pleasant manner with "Nonshine"—a tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality and color. It unfailingly removes dandruff, promotes hair growth and prevents all itching, itching of the scalp. One bottle used is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. No matter what you have tried—Trey Nourishing—Price \$1.25 per bottle, at Cramer Drug Co. and other drug and department stores—Adv. try to one.

Nonshine Is Not a Dye

Barrett-Hicks Co.
FRESNO

MUSIC

The Fresno Musical Club announces a change in the date of its opening concert. Mrs. D'Alvarez will sing at the White Theater on Wednesday, November 15th, instead of the 12th, as originally planned. The program for the 15th will include the following:

The full program follows:

- Mazurka.....Agnes Eyo
- Arabesque.....Leschetizky
- Prelude in G Minor.....Rachmaninoff
- Agnes Gardner de Jahn
- Slavonic Dance, E Minor.....Dvorak-Kreutzer
- Canto Amoroso.....Sammartini-Eliman
- Hebra Katal.....Helen Hubay
- Hebra Katal.....Helen Hubay
- Ballade.....Hasselmans
- Esquisses, Renee (Poullet D'Albun)
- Tretta Rudy
- Rachmaninoff.....Mama-Zuca
- Psyche.....Paladino
- Invocation to Life.....Charles Spross
- Enma Masow Fitch
- Mrs. Harry Coffee at the piano.

The growing interest manifested by public executives and legislators in music is to be commended. In New York City recently three hundred teachers and friends of music met with a music committee appointed by Mayor Hylan to consider licensing music teachers. No delinquent teachers were reported.

Discussion itself was a step in the right direction, and another meeting is scheduled for November 15th.

"No teacher is so expensive as the one who does harm," said Walter Damsch.

"In plain American slang, there are a lot of fakers in New York," added Herbert Witherspoon, voice teacher.

Witherspoon went on to point out the difficulties of trying to license an art and voiced the opinion that public education and a real knowledge of musical values are the only solution of this problem. A fair examination of music teachers is not impossible, but with the lack of understanding now prevalent in public circles, the possibilities for any real benefit to the profession are slim.

Fakers are everywhere, but the case of the music teacher who is a charlatan in the City of New York is a menace to the music life of the entire country. American students from every small and large town in the United States beg and borrow money and promise their souls to any for the doubtful opportunity afforded in a city believed to be the music center of the world, only to find after a year or two of hard grind in the studio of some ill-equipped teacher that their voices have been ruined or their efforts wasted. Then they must go back, having spent all they had, to the home town, without the precious knowledge they set out for.

The whole vicious circle is endless, for the same disappointed students take up the profession of music teaching at home, and continue to blur their way through life, creating more music failures.

The program for the musical tea to be given by the Fresno Musical Club to-morrow afternoon is interesting and will introduce a group of artists new to the city.

Agnes Gardner de Jahn is a pianist from New York City who is spending the winter in Fresno. Helen Severance Makay, violinist, is the daughter of C. H. Severance; her musical education was received in Milwaukee.

Tretta Rudy, harpist, is a young Fresno High School girl, and her debut at the musical club tea is anticipated with pleasure.

Mrs. Emma Masow Fitch has recently returned from New York, where she has been studying with Testman Griffith. She sings with musical understanding and dramatic intensity, and her performance of

Limit 3 prs. to each customer

Special! Thursday and Friday 500 pairs of

Woolen hose

—heather mixtures in green & brown—
—plain and drop-stitch effects—
—black in fine cashmere—
—values to \$1.95

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THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT
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From the humblest individual to the executive heads of our organization, the sole ambition of every Chinn-Beretta employe is to contribute to the success of your glasses.

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EYEGLASSES SPECTACLES

Probation Is Taken Up By Grand Jurors

OAKLAND, Nov. 8.—Is the probation system as administered in Alameda County, too lax?

This is one of the questions which the county grand jury is considering. It was learned to-day when the inquisitorial body gathered at the court house to consider a number of matters of county business. No criminal investigations are under way. It was stated prior to the meeting.

Leon H. Camy, Mrs. Jasper Some time ago the grand jury called upon District Attorney Ezra Decoto for a complete report on the number of prisoners who have been granted probation during the past year. The data obtained showed prior convictions, if any, and also the number of probationers who had been brought back to court for violation of the terms of their probation.

It is understood that when the year's report is rendered by the jury a considerable portion of it will be devoted to a discussion of the probation system.

WOMEN'S FIGHT ON DIVORCE STARTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The General Federation of Women's Clubs, after long denouncing lax marriage and divorce laws, are prepared for a final fight for better and uniform laws at the hands of Congress.

The legislative chairman of the federation, Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indiana, is now preparing a bill which will be pushed with all the vast power held by the federation.

Under the proposed law, marriage will be made more difficult and divorce may be granted only on one of five grounds—unfaithfulness, cruel and inhuman treatment, abandonment for one year or more, incurable insanity and conviction for an infamous crime. But once granted in one state under Mrs. White's bill, the divorce would be good in every state in the Union.

Mrs. White, who is deputy attorney general of the State of Indiana and an able lawyer, was authorized by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to draft the bill following the Federation's endorsement of the principle of a national uniform marriage and divorce act at its last biennial convention.

It is possible, that to secure a national law on the subject, it will be necessary to secure first an amendment to the Constitution.

Mrs. White is also looking after this and upon recommendation of influential senators who have promised to push the bill, is preparing also an amendment to be introduced simultaneously with it.

Some of the salient points in the proposed bill, are, according to Mrs. White:

"License to marry must in all cases be secured and must be applied for in the county of the woman's residence, and must be posted two weeks before issue.

Adultery must be made that no legal impediment exists which includes existing marriage contracts under age of 18 for the woman and 21 for the man, except upon parent's or guardian's consent; insanity; tuberculosis; leprosy; epilepsy; tuberculosis or venereal disease; mental disease; and other diseases of different races, relation within certain degree of consanguinity.

A heavy penalty is provided for a marriage license clerk who issues a license to marry in violation of the provision, and also for applicants who make false statements to secure the license, and for an officiating person who marries two people without a proper license, or without the presence of two witnesses.

Sixty days must elapse after filing suit for divorce before trial of the case, and after granting of divorce an interlocutory decree shall be issued which cannot be made permanent until one year has elapsed, during which time neither party may marry.

The court is authorized to make provision for custody and education of children as appear for their best interests.

State federation in each state will be urged to introduce the identical bill in their own state legislatures and to try to secure its passage there.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs expects to send 5,000,000 women in the United States through them for countless millions of others.

and disappointments in an endless chain.

This is a problem California must face sooner or later, for she is rapidly becoming a new center of the world's music activity and attracting students from the whole country because of her climate and the fact that world-known artists are making their home here.

Here is an opportunity for the woman legislator. A member of the legislature of New Jersey, Kate Whelan Brown, has expressed in an eastern musical magazine some very good ideas on this subject. She says that women are naturally sensitive to the influence of music and the appointment of a secretary of fine arts in the United States cabinet is not too high an aim for the woman legislator.

Postcard Mailed 13 Years Ago Is Delivered

Mail Sent In 1909 Reaches Destination Few Blocks From Sending Place

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Philip Miller, secretary of the Philadelphia branch of the Denver Consumptive Institute, yesterday received a postal card which has been thirteen years on its way to him.

The card was mailed in 1909 by the late Max Haller, then president of the Jewish Consumptive Institute, from his home at 1218 South Fifth Street to Mr. Miller at 1122 Broadway Avenue. Only a few blocks away.

The card reads: "A final meeting of the building committee will take place on November 12, 1909, to consider the buying of one of the buildings now on hand."

"Since then the Institute has purchased the building at 468 Wharton Street, where it has a dispensary for consumptives."

Mr. Miller was told by postal authorities that the card was found in a pigeon hole by an employee, who was searching for a coin he lost.

See the Beautiful Importation of French Beads and Ear Rings

A. S. SHADOW

1943 Mariposa and 1102 J Street

Social News

MRS. CARRINGTON E. HAMILTON is complimenting Miss Alia Woodward, fiancée of Harry O'Connor of San Francisco, this afternoon with a bridge party.

Following the bridge games the guests will gather around a beautifully appointed table in the dining room. Place cards will mark the places of the following guests who, with the guest of honor, are the Misses Ruth Price, Marion Prescott, Maude Holland, Emma Giffen, Isabel Stanley, Katherine Brankamp, Virgie Lee Holland, Margaret Shipp, Blanche Barton, Alice Clark, Isabel Niel, Elizabeth Hamilton, Mesdames E. J. Woodward, Lefroy Jorj, Edward Dunn, Adolph Rumbaut, Al Lockwood, Jr., Arthur Bradford and Knox Blasingame.

The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Margaret Shipp to Perry Heard was made yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Shipp when she entertained the members of her card club. The bride-to-be is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shipp and the sister of Miss Keyes Shipp. Perry Heard formerly lived in Modoc County, before coming to Fresno two years ago.

The wedding but it will be an event of the early Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avila will entertain the members of their card club to-morrow evening at their home on Yale Avenue.

The first tea to be given by the Fresno Musical Club to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Coffee has charge of the musical program and she will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Earl Towner, Mrs. Al Pollock, Mrs. Wallace McAffee and Mrs. Chester Hammer. Mrs. Montgomery Thomas and Mrs. Romayne Hunkins will preside over the tea tables during the tea hour. They will be assisted by Miss Lorena James, Miss Leah Thomas and Miss Roxie Blisset.

Mrs. Hattie Brooks is entertaining the members of her card club this afternoon at her home on T Street. The membership of this club consists of twelve congenial friends who meet every week for an afternoon with the bridge games.

Mrs. H. S. Brix has invited a score of guests to her home on Fresno Street Friday afternoon to a bridge party.

Mrs. Herbert Dunn will entertain the members of the Thursday Bridge Club to-morrow afternoon at her home.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Floyd W. Cowan was the hostess at the regular meeting of the Tuesday Bridge Luncheon Club. Luncheon was served from a prettily appointed table that was centered with a bowl of mixed flowers of autumn coloring. Mrs. Mitchell P. Briggs held high scores at the conclusion of the games and was awarded the prize. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. S. Barrett on Linden Avenue.

Miss Cornelia Elbow has returned from a few days' visit with the Misses Kathryn and Dorothea Springborg at their country home near Chowchilla.

The marriage of Miss Esther N. Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of Fresno, to Cummings M. Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Chaney, formerly of Coalinga, took place last Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. dist. Church, Miss Hazel Harrison was the bride's maid and Harvey Chaney, brother of the bride groom, was the best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bailey in the presence of the immediate relatives of the couple.

Mrs. Ward B. Minburn is the hostess to the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Card Club today, entertaining at her home on Mariposa Street. Mrs. John Meaux is a guest with the club members.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hall will entertain informally with dinner this evening at their home. Among the guests will be Miss Alice Miller of Sacramento, Mrs. M. E. Alsp and Mrs. Francisco and Dr. C. L. Roadhouse of Berkeley.

Mrs. Victor Wolff of San Francisco, who is the house guest of Mrs. Joe Fine, is the guest of honor this afternoon at the meeting of the Ivy Birthday Club at the home of Mrs. Fine. Luncheon was served from a prettily appointed table that had as a centerpiece a large bouquet of chrysanthemums. Those seated at the table were Mesdames George Pickford, W. H. Harris, Will Henry, Theodore Anderson, S. W. Waltz, Fred Nelson, M. Hasmussen and N. Fugelsang. Miss Johanna Madan, the hostess and the guest of honor.

The next meeting will be held

Of Interest to Women

The Latest From Queen Fashion's Court

The Housewife's Idea Box

The Home in Good Taste

By Herald Donaldson Eberlein

Paris, Oct. 25.—Among the many capes with voluminous collars and scarfs seen this season, this simple, neatly outlined neck and shoulder effect is somewhat of a relief.

Quite "distingue" in line is the close-fitting black velvet collar and yoke, well accentuating the shoulders, where it ends in points. From these the cape falls with graceful circular effect. Conforming to a very popular vogue, it is longer at each side than at the front or back.

There is not a little hypocrisy among dressmakers this season in the way they are showing one model which fills the needs of two occasions. They would tempt buyers by playing up to their practical sides, but let it be understood that when a cape or frock is double-purpose, it is usually double-priced.

The idea, however, is worth while, especially with regard to capes, for many would find attraction in a wrap which would serve for

smart afternoon functions and do duty for evening occasions.

Yellowed with fur is particularly lovely. So is the same lined with metal tissue, the more luxurious side, of course, being worn for the more festive occasions.

EVA A. TINGEY.

Washing! Washing!

The drudge of every housewife. Why not make housekeeping a pleasure by sending your washing to a first class Laundry?

We hire nothing but experienced help, who know how to handle your clothes with the very best of care, giving you the desired results at all times.

Gather Up Your Dirty Clothes And Phone 98

Our wagon will be at your door immediately

Fresno Steam Laundry

400 O Street Phone 98

the second Wednesday in December at the home of Mrs. Fugelsang.

Yesterday afternoon this same group of friends was entertained at a birthday party at the home of Mrs. S. W. Waltz in Scandinavian Colony.

Mrs. Albert Bowling is entertaining as her guests this afternoon at her home, the members of her card club, which met for the first time last week.

Mrs. Jack Scruggs has as her guests this afternoon at her home the members of her card club. Mrs. Lloyd Cobb is playing in the bridge games as a guest with the members.

The Bridge Eight Club members are meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Love on Echo Avenue this afternoon. Mrs. L. A. Bobo and Mrs. E. A. Saxvady are guests with the members.

The El Monte Bridge Club members are playing their games at the home of Mrs. L. W. Darden this afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Dunshie and Mrs. R. E. Harwell are substituting for two absent members and Mrs. H. H. Toland is also a guest who is enjoying the afternoon.

SMITH FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services for Andes Smith, a resident of Fresno for the past fourteen years, were held to-day at the Stephens and Bean chapel with Rev. E. E. Marshall of the Grace Methodist Church officiating. Smith had been engaged in business here as a building contractor until his health commenced to fail three years ago. He died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Preston, 3483 Balch.

MISSING BOY IS SOUGHT

George Foshee, aged 15, son of A. M. Foshee, was sought to-day by Fresno and police in surrounding towns as the result of his disappearance in his father's automobile. It is believed the youth has gone to the mountains. George was recovering from an attack of influenza and his mother gave him money yesterday to get medicine. He left presumably for the store but when his mother returned home from work she found her son and the automobile gone.

CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

The annual election of the Sunny-side Country Club took place yesterday with the following results:

E. L. Cory, president; A. O. Warner, vice president; Frank A. Homan, secretary-treasurer; A. W. Good-fellow, T. P. Shelton, W. F. Dunn, Hugo P. Allard, W. A. Sutherland, G. F. Thomas and John D. Porter directors.

Altered Reserve Notes Circulated At Border

NOGALES (Ariz.), Nov. 8.—The number of altered federal reserve bank notes put into circulation on both sides of the international border here, indicates operations of an organized gang, according to authorities. Police on both sides of the line are looking for Manuel Gonzales, alleged ring-leader of the gang. Other members are now waiting trial at Tucson, and at Nogales, Sonora, Mexico.

Watch for Cecile In the Saturday Bee

The Store That Bears a Good Name

Our good name is our most precious asset. From the very time when this business was founded, we have been interested not solely in the selling of furniture, but rather in the creation of better homes in the community. Step by step, year after year, we have adhered to our policy of providing furniture, have been doing work at a moderate cost—and our good name stands unblemished because we have kept the faith.

Williams & Sons FURNITURE CO.

D. A. Williams Lou Williams Walter Williams

1129-1131-1133-1135 BROADWAY

TRIP TO PARADISE WITH BERT LYTELL LIBERTY FEATURE

Elaine Hammerstein In Under Oath Is Second Attraction

A Trip To Paradise, starring Bert Lytell, comes to the Liberty Theater to-day for a four days engagement. Elaine Hammerstein and Mahlon Hamilton. In a drama of love, Under Oath, will be shown as an added feature.

The locale of A Trip To Paradise is "Coney Island," where the leading character, Curley Flynn, played by Bert Lytell, is the Barker in a side-show called A Trip To Paradise. It is the story of a man's regeneration through the love of a woman and the influence of a dream. The thrill of fun and the thrill of Lytell's happy romance permeate the entire film.

Under Oath is a study of the struggle constantly taking place between the newly rich and the old established order of aristocrats who have held their place in the social sphere for a number of generations. In this production, Elaine Hammerstein is the symbol of refined and wealthy aristocracy. Pitted against her, newly rich and self-made, is a Wall Street millionaire, played by Mahlon Hamilton.

A "TOUCHING" TALE
Many persons who admit their mistakes put the admission in the form of a hard story.

Some of the girls in the musical comedy, Take It From Me, which is to show for a second performance at the White Theater this evening.



DINNER-TABLE HUMOR
"Are you fond of chicken, Mr. Flynn?"
"Both kinds, madam—the kind that's killed to dress and the kind that's dressed to kill."

From The Critic's Seat

By WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

NOT UP TO PUBLICITY

The well known blurb "as advertised" does not apply to Take It From Me, the musical show now at the White Theater. The show came billed as a musical comedy with a plot, but one could not find a plot with a search warrant. It was touted as exceptionally clever, unusually light and snappy, with better music and fast dialogue. It turns out to be quite the routine thing—in fact, a little more so, having taken until after 9:30 last night to get a real laugh.

It is a matter of record that Take It From Me enjoyed extended runs in New York and Chicago, to say nothing of Philadelphia. This reassures the melancholy suspicion that perhaps New York is not infallible; that it may be chiefly inhibited by "home ones" after all. Either that or the single alternative that Take It From Me was much better done in these centers of art than in Fresno. But that is hard to believe, for the show simply hasn't the lines or situations.

This does not mean, of course, that there were not brighter moments. Robert Capron did much to lighten things up with eccentric dancing and song. And, finally, as the old maid office manager got

a good deal for her broad burlesque. Grace Gordon proved to be attractive, and Marjorie Sweet, as the wicked movie actress made pictures quite intriguing to the eye. Undoubtedly, too, the show got better toward the end, but for all that it may quite fairly be said that not once did it strike a genuine comedy note. The not very subtle situations were forced until they cried for help, and much hand-shaking and slapping of shoulders was made to serve for spontaneity.

The greatest disappointment has been reserved for last mention. This was the chorus. Every one knows that almost any sort of show will get over if it has a good looking chorus. The chorus in Take It From Me even this last solace of the front rows is denied us. On the whole, it is impossible to recommend either material or performance.

Policeman On The Beat Is Hero Of Kinema's Feature

Policemen, members of their families and their friends throughout the nation, have reason to express their gratitude for the motion picture in the Name of the Law, which is the Kinema's offering for the late part of this week. This kind of picture has been a long time in coming. It tries to give the policeman a square deal and redeem him in the eyes of the public. It shows by drama that the average policeman is a simple, home-loving, God-fearing citizen and not an awkward and slovenly buffoon as he has been pictured in many of the comic films.

In the Name of the Law, unfolds a tale of the wee that befalls the family of Pat O'Hara, a policeman of the San Francisco force. They have two grown sons, Harry and Johnny and an adopted daughter, Mary. All the children encounter trouble in varying degree.

There are hard situations, from the robbery of a large bank to the courtroom scene where brother defends brother, but no cheap sentimentality.

Ralph Lewis and Johnny Walker have leading roles. Eating is prescribed as one way to grow thin, and copious salt baths are another method, and then there is the familiar but warlike rolling. However, David Butler in a genuine fun-feast, Bing Bang Boom! routs obesity by an entirely new process. The Kinema's usual short subjects complete the program.

Movieland

All our favorite stars were making films while the sun shone last summer and we are now about to see the finished products. "Clarence," Wallace Reid, is just once, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood" is having its premier in Hollywood, Chicago and New York. Mary Pickford's new "Tess" will soon be seen and Jackie Coogan's much heralded "Oliver Twist" is also a fall release.

Bebe Daniels was busy last spring and part of the summer making "The People," that delightful play about our modern flappers and fast living youths. Bebe should make as charming and attractive a heroine in the screen version as Francesca Larrimore did in the stage play.

All we have to say is that everybody better hurry up and book the picture before our flappers disappear entirely.

Miss Daniels is now on her way to New York, where she is to make her next picture in the Paramount Long Island studios. "Glimpses of the Moon" is the title of the story.

REX BEACH TO WRITE FOR FAMOUS PLAYERS
Rex Beach is the latest famous author to devote his talents to the writing of Paramount pictures for Thomas Meighan.

Following the announcement that Booth Tarkington had been engaged to write an original story for the popular Paramount star, it was made public last week that a story by Mr. Beach will also be placed in production in the near future with Mr. Meighan as the star. The name of the Beach story has not been divulged, but it is expected to be one of the biggest pictures yet assigned to Thomas Meighan.

Mounted Police Story At Strand

In Ralph Connor's story, Cameron Of The Royal Mounted, which opens at the Strand Theater to-day, all followers of the motion picture will find plenty of fast outdoor action. Betty Blythe, in a happy romance of memories, The Truant Husband, will also appear on the program. Mahlon Hamilton is the truant husband, and everyone knows Miss Blythe from her work in the Queen of Sheba.

Cameron Of The Royal Mounted is a picture of the North, ranging from melodrama to tender love sequences. A real squadron of mounted police forms part of the cast in this picture, which portrays the life of that force.

Irving Cummings, Gaston Glass and Vivienne Osborne are the principals of the cast, and the picture was filmed on the mountains of Canada.

Cameron Of The Royal Mounted and The Truant Husband will remain at the Strand until Saturday night.

Second Of Musical Comedy Series Billed At Hippodrome To-day

In the second of a series of musical comedy tableaux at the Hippodrome, Bud Schaffer offers Razzle Dazzle to-night and for the remainder of the week. It will be supported by Eddie Gilbert and a bevy of flappers. This company will stay two weeks, with an entire change of program every half week.

Ethel Clayton, a screen favorite of long standing, will be starred in Her Own Money, feature photoplay for the next four days.

On the vaudeville bill are the Robbins trio, known as the skating wonders; McGowan and Knox, in A Joy Ride; Henrich and Calver, in The Love Boat; and the Vivian Sisters, Musical Gypsies, who offer a novelty singing and dancing act.

A \$20,000,000 MAP
A map has been made of Inland containing more than 100,000 sheets, which cost more than \$1,000,000 a year for twenty years to prepare.

MOSCOW ART THEATER MOVES

Entire Russian Company In New York Under Morris Gest

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—A cable was received yesterday by Morris Gest determining the details of the forthcoming appearance in New York of the Moscow Art Theater. According to the arrangements thus completed between Constantin Stanislavsky and Vladimir Nemirovitch-Danchenko, the company, headed by F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest as directors of the New York season, this foremost playhouse of the European continent will begin its first and only American engagement at the Forty-fourth Street Theater on the evening of Monday, January 8.

Some idea of the character of the Moscow Art Theater, which will be strictly limited to eight weeks and which will discontinue in that interval the most famous plays in the theater's long repertory, will be suggested by Count Alexei Tolstoy's spectacular Russian historical tragedy, "Tsar Fyodor Ivanovich," with which the theater opened its doors at the beginning of its first season in Moscow in September, 1888, and which has been in its repertory ever since.

Coming direct from Moscow by way of the Leading Theaters in Berlin, the state theaters in Prague and Vienna and the Theater of the Champs Elysees in Paris, the entire company and staff of the Moscow Art Theater will sail for New York on December 13 and will arrive in New York a week later, accompanied by the complete original scenic, costume and mechanical equipment, to assure the same high standard of performance and production here as that which attracted world-wide attention to them on their home stage.

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Weekly Changes
The bill will be changed weekly. Mr. Gest announced; and, by decision of a board of the theater, headed by Constantin Stanislavsky, the list from which the New York repertory will be made up will include in addition to "Tsar Fyodor" the following masterpieces of classic and modern drama: "The Lower Depths" (Maxim Gorky's), Anton, Tchekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," "The Three Sisters" and "Uncle Vanya" and others by Pushkin, Dostoevsky and Turgenev.

Rumors that the full forces of the Moscow Art Theater would not make the trip to this country are completely at rest by the cable received yesterday. As for several weeks ago when the acceptance of Morris Gest's invitation to the company to come to New York was announced, the entire first line of this world-famous organization will stand jealous guard over its reputation during its stay here.

The complete roster of the personnel for the New York engagement, as indicated in yesterday's cable to Mr. Gest, includes thirty-two in the acting company, seven in the council and board of directors, five in the committee on stage management and six in the artistic corps—a total, with reduction for names that occur more than once, of forty-five people.

JENSEN SEEKS STATE OFFICE

County Surveyor Will Ask Appointment As Public Works Director

Chris P. Jensen, county surveyor, announced yesterday that he is a candidate for the position of state director of public works. The job is appointive, subject to the pleasure of the governor.

Although virtually all his life has been spent in Fresno County, Jensen believes that his knowledge of the county will be received favorably in various parts of the state.

The office which Jensen seeks probably will be vacated when William W. Richardson, who is retiring in the election is succeeded, becomes governor, and puts into practice his economic theories.

Jensen was born in Costa Costa County in 1872 and was only three years old when he came to Fresno with his parents.

He has been county surveyor since 1915. During the past four years he has been pushing the construction of highway and mountain roads in the county.

A highway surface designed by Jensen is now in use on all road construction. Its adoption resulted in a suit against the county by Warren Brothers who claimed that he had infringed their patent. The suit was won by the county.

Many sewage disposal systems and water works in Fresno and Valley towns were designed by Jensen and constructed under his supervision.

Search Being Made For Car That Injured Boy

Search for the driver of an automobile that struck and injured Robert Mix, aged 12, a boy of 2123 Palmer street, Bakersfield, was under way to-day by the police.

The driver failed to stop after the accident, and sped away before the number of his machine could be noted. Mix was cut and bruised.

A. P. Broadwater, aged 66, of Haskett, Neb., and James Heacock, aged 66, of Juntura, Ore., are recovering to-day from injuries they suffered when their automobile was hit by a machine driven by A. J. Sturtevant, Jr., 851 North Van Ness avenue. The accident happened at Olive street and Van Ness avenue.

MOTOR TRUCKS URGED AS RAIL AUXILIARIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Railroads might well consider the advisability

A Sale for Stout Women Genuine Savings on Frocks That Slenderize!



Extra Special!
Slenderizing
Dresses!
\$39.75
Silk Crepe

A most fortunate purchase has resulted in this special featuring of beautifully embroidered and very finely tailored all-wool Canton Crepe dresses for the women who require larger sizes. They are dresses of the highest type, fashioned by master stylists who specialize in modes for stout women.

In Sizes 38½ to 52½
A choice of eight styles in the most serviceable colors—navy, brown or black.
SHOP EARLY



Radin & Kamp
FRESNO CALIFORNIA
YOUR HOME STORE

A Musical Comedy With Plot Is Novelty

Something new, something different, something that carries the elements of clean attractive entertainment, such was the aim of Joseph M. Galtier when he broke away from the old-time, no story, but a conglomeration of wasted effort, and produced Take It From Me, which is now playing at the White Theater.

A record run of over a year at the Forty-fourth Street Theater, New York, six months at the Studebaker Theater, Chicago, and four months at the Lyric and Shubert Theaters, Philadelphia and Boston, is the best evidence of the merits of the success of Take It From Me. It is said to be absolutely different from the general run of musical comedies, in that it carries a consistent story to a successful conclusion. This, with the original cast, chorus and production which Galtier has sent here, guarantee an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

of establishing auxiliary motor-trucking systems to supplement existing rail facilities in large cities. W. H. Lyford, of Chicago, vice president of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway, told delegates at the closing session of the highway education conference.

Such additional facilities not only would be found greatly convenient, but profitable, Mr. Lyford said, adding that auxiliary trucking already is used in some cities. Trucks, he declared, are of the greatest aid in collecting and delivering freight to and from central terminals.

BULBS

Remember now is the time to plant your bulbs
We are carrying a complete assortment of

Tulips
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See us, we can give you what you want

San Joaquin Seed Co.
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LIBERTY DIRECTION GEORGE F. SHARP

NOW PLAYING
Two Great Features



BERT LYTELL
SUPPORTED BY Virginia Valli

"A Trip To Paradise"

The exhilarating love romance of a Coney Island jazz kid. Everything that entertainment can give.

THEY ARE TWO OF THE FINEST



Elaine Hammerstein
IN

"UNDER OATH"

A tale of tangled intrigues for the love of a worthwhile woman. Mahlon Hamilton in support.

THEY ARE TWO OF THE FINEST

STRAND DIRECTION GEORGE F. SHARP

TO-DAY
Ralph Connor's
Stirring Romance of the Canadian Pacific



"Cameron of The Royal Mounted"
Starring

Irving Cummings, Gaston Glass and Vivienne Osborne
ALSO
Betty Blythe
in a merry comedy drama

"The Truant Husband"

THEY ARE TWO OF THE FINEST

JAPANESE SEEK WHITES' TRADE

Future Development Declared
Hopeless Without More
'Outside' Business

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—"The New World" Japanese daily of San Francisco, is worried over the situation among Japanese merchants in this country, wholesale and retail, whose customers, according to this paper, have been almost wholly limited to their own people. This field is said to be growing more and more limited, partly because Japanese community is not growing fast enough and partly because Japanese who can pay cash are learning more and more how to shop at the American Department stores and thus getting better goods for their money. (San Francisco Daily News.)

"Turn Your Eyes To Outside Trade," This Is The Only Way To Outside Development.

Japanese resident merchants have come to a standstill. If things go on as at present there is no hope for the future. What a narrow field and a limited demand which is growing smaller every day, and end of the road is already in sight. Most of the Japanese merchants are now on the defensive, trying to prevent foreign merchants (meaning non-Japanese) from taking away their customers. But although they are concentrating their entire energies in this defensive struggle, they are having very little success. They are going to place like a weak country which is despoiled by its neighbors. The only way out is to adopt a new policy. That new policy is, instead of preventing Japanese customers from patronizing foreign shops, to get foreign customers into "our store" day by day. For example, if a San Francisco Japanese retail store could get even one foreigner a day as a customer, that one customer would introduce three to five more. Why not try the plan of getting one foreign customer a day? During the fight over the land law, this paper urged the principle of "one man, one vote." Now every Japanese should undertake to persuade at least one influential American to vote against the land bill. As a result of the adoption of this plan by the Japanese everywhere, we Japanese who had not the right to vote here were able to put over 200,000 votes on the side of the opponents of the anti-Japanese land bill. If our Japanese merchants could get one foreign customer a day for their own stores, the result would be immense. Even if you do not sell goods to all of them, it will be a great achievement to get them to frequent your stores, etc. etc. etc."

NOTE: CAUSE OF SUIT
F. A. Sandell filed a suit against H. W. and Gertrude Reed in superior court today asking judgment for \$500 plus \$117.50 interest, alleged amount due on promissory note.

Fresno Sub-District Places Many Disabled Veterans In October

In the month of October, twenty-five disabled veterans were placed in training in the local sub-district, United States Veterans Bureau, district 12, according to a preliminary report compiled today by A. O. Kirschner, head of the rehabilitation division in the Fresno office.

Of these about half are taking the agricultural training and are at work on projects of their own. One trainee is learning the watch making and jewelry trade. The rest are engaged in studying architecture and automobile mechanic and inspection.

The number placed in training last month was vastly in excess of the average which runs about four or five, Kirschner says. These taking up agriculture are here following the completion of their courses at the Rough and Ready Island school near Stockton.

Some of the other are from hospitals and a few have come to the Fresno sub-district from Arizona and Nevada, because the sub-district offices in those states were over-crowded and unable to provide the men with training.

Only six men are out of employment in this sub-district at the present time, Kirschner says.

Other sections of the United States are not so fortunate and a national drive to provide trainees who have completed their courses and are still employed is being conducted. At least 500 of these rehabilitated veterans should find employment in the Fresno district, according to Calvin F. Hummel, in charge of the employment division of the bureau.

The bureau lists employment opportunities here with other districts in the United States. By this arrangement disabled veterans particularly qualified to fill certain employment which may be offered here, learn of the opportunity.

Aid Given Families Of Two Reedley Veterans

(By Bee Bureau)

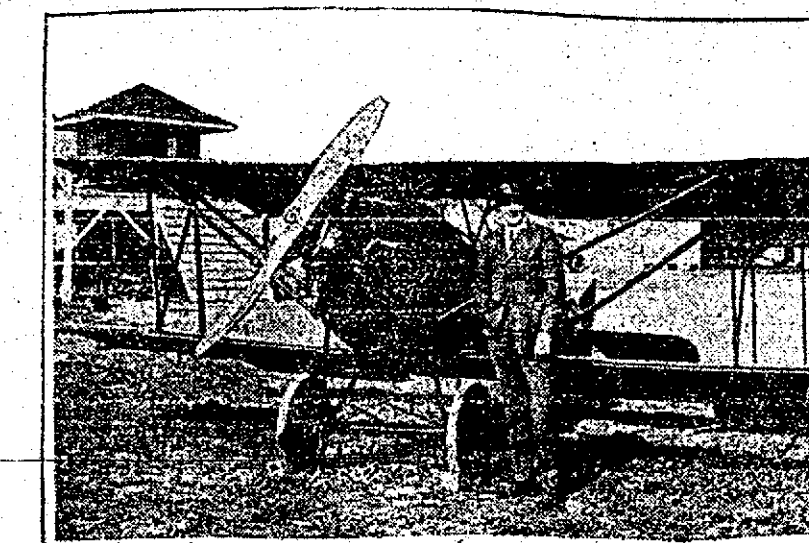
REEDLEY (Fresno Co.), Nov. 8.—The bureau of the Home Service and Welfare Department of the Red Cross for the month of October has been completed by Dr. Lucy Whitely, local secretary. The report shows that \$12.40 was expended during the month in buying groceries, milk, meat tickets and paying a drug bill.

Case Against Doctors Postponed Until Friday

Inability of witnesses for the government to be on hand today caused United States Commissioner Samuel F. Hoffman to continue the preliminary hearing of Doctors William Kingston Vance and V. I. Armen, accused of illegally issuing liquor prescriptions, until Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

The examination was partially completed Monday when V. I. Armen, special operator for Federal Prohibition Agent Nicely, testified that Dr. Armen had given him, under the "pillage" law, three prescriptions without making an examination of his person. He also said Dr. Vance gave him one prescription.

Texas Banker Flies Home



John Frost vice president of the First National Bank of San Antonio, Tex., a former army pilot, is flying home from New York in his new Sperry sport plane. He is making the 2,000-mile flight by easy "hops." "It beats railroad travel all hollow," says Frost.

Ten Months Baby Talks Has 16 Teeth, 50 Pounds

BERNICE (La.), Nov. 8.—Ruby Ira McClung is ten months old. She laughs and shows sixteen perfectly formed teeth. She weighs fifty pounds, is 42 inches in height and measures 33 inches around chest, 33 inches around waist and 15 inches around thigh, talks, and her development is declared to be equal to that of a child of three.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClung, the former 60 and the latter 35, are the parents. They have one other child, a boy, 3 years old. They are of the average successful farmer type and their ancestors also were farmers, none of them having any extraordinary physical characteristics or being especially large in stature. They are used to hard work, but are in easy financial circumstances.

"We are as puzzled as any one else as to the baby's growth," said Mrs. McClung, asked to explain why her daughter now weighs several pounds more than her 3-year-old brother.

Mrs. McClung said the baby was healthy and there had been no occasion to have a doctor since she was born, nor had she ever given her a dose of medicine.

"We have many visitors to see the baby," said Mrs. McClung. "It is rather amusing to listen to some of the strangers that come here wanting me to sign contracts for exhibiting my baby. One of them wanted a statement of the wonderful results of his patent medicine. But you know I couldn't do anything like that, for the baby never was given a dose of medicine."

Mrs. McClung said that when the baby was born she weighed only six pounds. Little Miss McClung's feet are too small now to support her unusual weight. So she does not walk yet.

Hog Farm Run By City To Use Up Garbage Pays

LANSING (Mich.), Nov. 8.—This city is the first to maintain the city's first municipal hog farm and has the first municipal hog ranch in the United States. More than 1,000 pigs have been occupants of the municipal hog farm at one time and the "piggery" has returned to the city of profit of more than \$100 per month besides solving the greatest civic problem—the disposal of the city garbage.

One month the municipal piggery brought to the city funds \$5,000 instead of the \$1,000, but that was when an extra number of hogs were sold on the Detroit market in July and at the top mark. For twenty-two years previous to this experiment nearby farmers took the garbage and later a Cleveland firm had the contract for disposing of the city garbage but results were not satisfactory.

To-day the householders of Lansing pay only \$1 per ton to have their garbage removed two or three times per week, the \$1 charge being to provide for the renewal of the salvaged disposal cans.

The piggery is located in Eaton County. There are a number of white houses on this farm where the pigs live. The offensive smells have been kept to a minimum and with some newer buildings and sewerage in course of construction it is expected these will be eventually eliminated.

To make this plant more effective, a hog hospital is installed and all hogs are given a serum treatment at the age of three months so that to-day every hog at this plant is immunized against any of the dread hog diseases—especially hog cholera. These healthy municipal fatted hogs are said to be the best on the market and bring the highest price.

The contingent fund of the city is now boosted about \$15,000 to \$18,000 per year, the residents are saved over \$5 each per year and with some 10,000 hogs the hog has come into his own at Lansing.

Marchioness Curzon



Marchioness Curzon

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Will another American be elevated to the already impressive list of British "Peers"? The selection of Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston, long a picturesque figure in British colonial and home politics, as Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the new Bonar Law Cabinet, has given rise to the rumor that King George will advance him very shortly to a dukedom, which means that another American Duchess will grace the court of King James, where the United States is already well represented.

The last addition, by marriage, was the new Duchess of Marlborough. The next addition, the present Marchioness Curzon, will achieve this high position by royal decree, for her husband will be the first British subject so honored since 1874.

The present Marchioness of Curzon was married to the Marquis January 2, 1917, in London. She was then a widow, her first husband having been Alfred Duxson, a wealthy resident of Buenos Ayres, whom she met when, as a young

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\$22 Values at \$16.50
\$25 Values at \$18.50
\$30 Values at \$22.50
\$35 Values at \$26.25
\$40 Values at \$30.00

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City News In Brief

RETRIAL ARGUMENT HEARING—Arguments on a motion for a new trial for Joe Damara, convicted two weeks ago by a jury in Superior Judge Woolley's court on a charge of arson, will be heard this afternoon. The arguments were scheduled to be heard at 9:30 A. M. but Judge Woolley continued them till this afternoon on account of the trial of Harry Tashy, accused of arson, which opened this morning.

DR. C. F. DICKINSON announces his removal from 514 Rowell Building, to 633-639 Brix Building. (adv.)

STANLEY MOFFAT, 614 Brix Bldg., attorney, has moved his office to his new building. Phone 101. (adv.)

CHRISTIAN ENDAVOR MEETING—The County Christian Endavor executive committee and the Fresno Endavor held their monthly meeting at the First Christian Church, Fresno. The latest news in regard to the Christian Endavor contest for general work, now in progress, will be reported at that time. So far, Madera is in the lead by 5,000 votes. A district rally of Christian Endavorers will be held at Selma November 17th at which time State President Harry Allen will be present.

SHORTHAND, typing, bookkeeping, individual instruction, Fresno School for private secretaries, 61 Fourth-camp. (adv.)

TAXI DRIVER ATTENDED—Billy McDonald, taxi driver, was arrested today in Police Judge J. G. Crichton's court charged with reckless driving as the result of Sunday afternoon. He pleaded not guilty and November 20, at 11 A. M. was set as the date for his trial.

ATTORNEY STANLEY MOFFAT has moved his office to Brix Bldg., Phone 101. (adv.)

OWNERSHIP SUIT FILED—Fred Dietrich filed suit in superior court today against Miss Ella E. Pinkham, to establish his alleged absolute ownership to a piece of real property in Fresno County, described as lot No. 1, Turney Colony.

J. K. REEDER, attorney-at-law, has moved to suite 212-214 Brix Bldg., Phone 332. (adv.)

DEED TO HISTORIC LAND FILED—A deed to government land made when Benjamin Harrison was president of the United States was filed for record today in the office of County Recorder H. N. Baretton. It bestows on William McClung the title to the south half of the northeast quarter of section 25-18-17, comprising 159 acres.

DR. LOCKWOOD, dentist, moderate prices, office 111-112 Geffith McKenzle Bldg. (adv.)

KIWANIS TO TELL OF TRIP—Members of the Kiwanis Club who attended the annual convention of the California District of Kiwanis clubs in San Francisco last week will be given a roundup at lunch tomorrow to give their impressions of the trip. The situation in the Smyrna region of Asia Minor will also be presented by a speaker from the Fresno branch of the Near East Relief. A quartet from the Fresno Male Chorus will give a number of selections.

D. T. WILSON, attorney at law, 613-12 Mason Bldg., Phone 3454. (adv.)

PLANNING COMMISSION TO MEET—The City Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 to-night. Plans will be presented and a map committee will be appointed.

COLLECTOR STOP HERE—Ad in exchange—Lost, gentleman's gold watch; \$25 reward. No questions asked unless my wife answers the door.

FLORAL DESIGNS—Orders taken at the home. A Specialty at Moderate Prices. L. J. MILLER, 524 TULARE STREET, TELEPHONE 411.

Watch for Cecile In the Saturday Bee

Jones Grill (Incorporated) A real American Place to Eat. Open all night 1918 MARIPOSA

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AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY

15 EXITS
White Theatre (284)
THE LEADING AND FINEST PLAYHOUSE
NEXT SUNDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS, 8:15
SUNDAY MATINEE, 2:30

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS
"POLLYANNA"
THE BIG GLAD SHOW
Adults, 50c, Plus Tax
Children Under 14, 25c, Plus Tax

OPHEUM
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Nights, Saturday Matinee
Topic—Facts and Fables
NOVELTY CLASSES
"Jumbies and Riddles"
THE WONDERFUL DOG
MISS GRETTIE ARDINE
With Tyrrell and Mack
In "The French Model"
HARRY FAHER and MARGARET—Gala
In "The Comedy"
WILL M. CRESSY and
BLANCH DAYNE
In Mr. Cressy's latest act
"WITHOUT A WILL, THERE'S A"
BAILEY & COWAN
With ESTELLE DAVIS
Presenting the Second Edition of
"THE LUTHER BOOTH"
JOHN & NELLIE OLMS
The Watch Wonders
NIGHTS (Excludes Saturday and
Sunday) 8:15, 10:15 and 11:15
SAT. MATS.—25c, 50c, and 75c.
Plus tax.

WHITE THEATRE
TO-NIGHT LAST TIME
Jos. M. Gaites Presents
Brilliant Musical Comedy
TAKE IT FROM ME
The Show
THE WHOLE TOWN LOVES
IT'S SOME ME
Best Looking Chorus on Tour
PRICES—50c to \$2.50—Plus Tax
SEATS NOW SELLING

KINEMA
TO-DAY
"In the Name of the Law"
The picture with the best
"King, Bank, Room?"

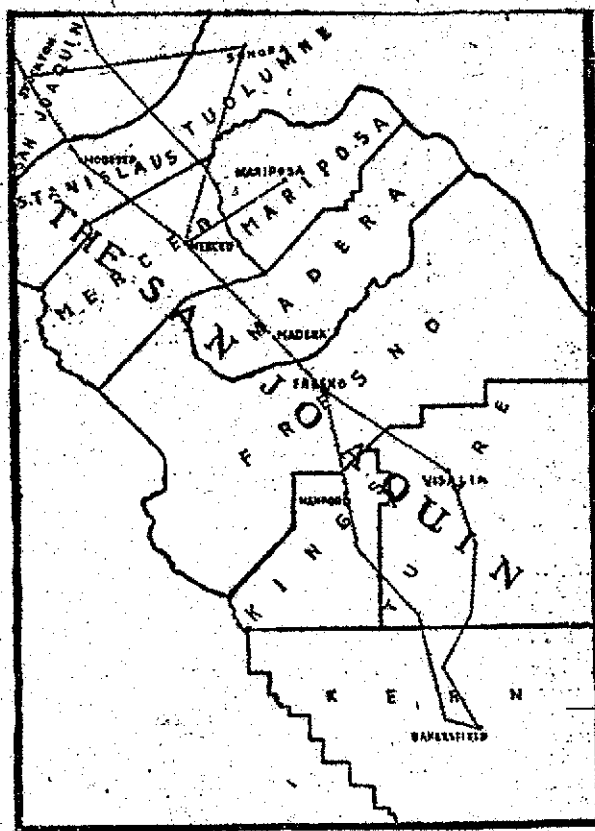
LIBERTY
NOW PLAYING
BERT LYTELL
Supported by Virginia Valli
"A TRIP TO PARADISE"
Also Klatsch Hammerstein in
"UNDER OATH"

STRAND
NOW SHOWING
Ralph Connor's stirring romance
"CAMERON OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
Also Betty Hutton in
"The Truant Husband"

THE UNIQUE SHOPPE
1925 Mercet St.
Perfume and Gift Shoppe in connection with a Beauty Salon.
Full line of Indian Cosmetics.

PHOTOPLAY
ETHEL CLAYTON
IN
"Her Own Money"

Bud Schaffer and Co. in
"Razzle Dazzle"
OTHER BIG ACTS



By Bee News Bureau

THE FRESNO BEE

San Joaquin Valley News

SAN JOAQUIN NEWS

FRESNO, CAL., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1922

MYSTERY SHROUDS MIDNIGHT ATTACK ON MODESTO MAN

Telephone Manager, Is Brutally Beaten Near Candidate's Headquarters

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 8.—A. J. Critch, local manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, was brutally beaten and knocked unconscious last night as he was returning home from his headquarters of Gracie Hogan, successful candidate for sheriff, and had walked about four blocks. He was passing the Fourteenth Street School when a man who must have been hiding behind a tree struck him with some heavy instrument on the point of the chin. In his fall Critch broke a finger on his left hand.

Critch remembers no more until he entered his home, but he was able to walk home unassisted and no one aside from his family knew of the incident until this morning.

Critch says that although he did not see his assailant he has a good idea as to his identity. Considerable money on Critch's person was not touched.

Garbage Problem Feature Of New Madera Ordinance

MADERA (Madera Co.), Nov. 8.—An ordinance providing for the licensing of all those engaged in hauling garbage from the city of Madera and for the collecting of garbage in covered, sanitary containers by householders, has been drawn by City Attorney Sherwood Greene.

The ordinance has passed its first reading and will likely be passed at the next monthly meeting of the trustees.

As garbage is hauled from the city by private individuals it is proposed to issue permits to them without charge, and reserve the right to cancel the permit for cause at any time.

In this manner, it is hoped, Greene says, to prevent numerous complaints regarding failure of garbage collectors to perform their duties, their prompt dumping of garbage near the highways, and at points where it is objectionable.

Dumping will be restricted to the city garbage dump, and collectors will be under the supervision of Health Officer C. A. Robinson.

Stockton Plans Dedication Of New Civic Auditorium

STOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.), Nov. 8.—Plans have been completed for the dedication of the site of the new \$600,000 civic auditorium which is to be built on the corner of Broadway and Broadway.

The structure is to be built as a memorial to the boys of Stockton and San Joaquin County who died in the supreme sacrifice during the World War and the dedication committee of Karl Ross Post, American Legion, has made plans for the event.

The month of Armistice Day parade will end at the auditorium site where the dedicatory ceremonies will be conducted. The program is scheduled to start at 11:30 A. M.

Captain Edwin L. Beach, United States Navy, who was commander of the North Atlantic fleet in European waters during the war and a national hero, will be the speaker of the day. He was commandant of Mare Island.

Reedley Legion Elects Officers At Post Meeting

REEDLEY (Fresno Co.), Nov. 8.—L. R. Webb is the new commander of the American Legion post here, having been elected at a meeting held last night.

W. D. Dyer is the first vice commander; Dial M. Lee, second vice commander; W. E. Lee, adjutant; A. W. Nelson, historian; Amos Devoan, sergeant-at-arms; and J. C. Hayes, chaplain.

The post voted to appear in the Armistice Day parade at Dierha and Selma, the former being scheduled for 2 P. M. and the latter for 11 o'clock.

The Red Cross roll call was voted an endorsement.

Denair Merchants Will Close For Armistice Day

DENAIR (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 8.—All the Denair business houses will be closed Saturday, November 11th in honor of Armistice Day.

Increase In Price Cause Of Bread War In Visalia

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—A bread war which promises to be fine for the housekeepers of Visalia, is on in Visalia.

After running smoothly along at a 10 cent per loaf price for several months a general increase among many bakeries and stores of the city to 12 cents was announced a few days ago.

Since then two Visalia establishments have openly declared a war, one at 10 cents and the other at 9 cents a loaf.

Housewives are watching the fight with keen delight.

SWEET POTATO GROWERS WILL MEET SUNDAY

Turlock Men Will Discuss Collective Selling At Atwater

TURLOCK (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 8.—At an informal meeting of the Sweet Potato Growers it was decided that no further action would be taken for the collective selling of sweet potatoes this year. Representative growers and prominent shippers feel that inasmuch as no action was taken at the meeting of the growers held at Atwater, Merced County, on Sunday, that nothing further will be done to revive the activities of the Sweet Potato Association.

Over 400 acres of sweet potatoes are still unmarketed. No doubt, some of these will be stored in sweet potato cellars to be shipped during the winter months.

Will Cure Many Sweets? The California Sweet Potato Corporation contemplates storing and curing nearly 100 cars by the Wells Sweet Potato Curing Process. The potatoes so cured would be marketed during the late winter and early spring.

Raymond Bonta, who has been in charge of the experimental work of the California Sweet Potato Corporation, has found as a result of his experiments that the sweet potatoes cured by the Wells process are far superior to a cellar cured sweet potato.

Growers Receive Cent Per Pound Turlock growers are now receiving one cent a pound for their sweet potatoes. Field run, packed in 100 pound crates. Sweets are now being placed in cellars where they will be kept from four to six weeks and then shipped for the holiday trade.

The cellar cured stock will not come in competition with the field stock. By the time the cellar stock is put on the market the field stock will have become so badly frost bitten that it will be rendered unusable. Consequently, unmarketable. The sweet potato is the slickest susceptible to cold, as the slightest frost turns it black and immediate decay sets in.

Porterville May Have Large Ice Cream Plant In Operation Next Year

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—H. M. Ayres, assistant general manager of an ice cream company, and W. A. Dyer, manager of the Visalia plant of the company, were in Porterville yesterday to consult with W. I. Riddick, on plans for the manufacture of ice cream here on an extensive scale. The company recently purchased the plant of the Visalia Creamery and has been using it for a distributing plant for the territory between Lindsay and Hanford.

Plans for next season contemplate an expenditure of \$15,000 in improvements and equipment here. Work on the additions is expected to start within the next two weeks.

Porterville Lions Ask For Playground Equipment

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—At the meeting of the Porterville Lions to-day the report of John Bridge, chairman of the playground committee of the organization, was presented.

The committee has asked the city council for an appropriation for equipping the grounds of the Olive Street School with up to date apparatus, as an experiment, the other schools in the city to be equipped if the plan proves popular with the youngsters of the city. The city trustees have the matter under consideration and will take definite action at their meeting the last of the month.

BAKERSFIELD BOY CRUSHED BENEATH WHEELS OF TRAIN

Was Employed As Car Sealer; No Witnesses To Accident

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Nov. 8.—Caught beneath the rolling wheels of a string of switching freight cars in the Southern Pacific yards here, Byron Higdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Higdon, 315 N. Street, was instantly killed early to-day.

The young man, who had been employed as a car sealer for the railroad company for six weeks, was copying the seal numbers on a string of freight cars. The usual time occupied in the operation of this duty is half an hour. When Higdon had been absent from the yard office more than an hour, a search was made and the body was found horribly crushed and mangled under the cars.

There were no known witnesses to the accident, and the exact manner in which Higdon was caught by the cars could not be ascertained and the body removed to the Payne O'Brien undertaking establishment, where the inquest will be held and arrangements completed for the funeral services.

Byron Higdon was born and reared in Bakersfield, having attended the public schools here, graduating from the Kern County High School with the class of 1922. He was editor of the school paper during his senior year; he was also assistant editor of the junior term. He was popular with the high school students and teachers.

In addition to his parents, the boy is survived by his sister, Mable Higdon, who resides at his home in Tulare County.

Clothing Taken In Burglary Of Home At Del Rey

DEL REY (Fresno Co.), Nov. 8.—Two new men's suits, two new dresses, and a heavy wool blanket, was the loot obtained in a robbery of the Ross Owen home one mile west of Del Rey yesterday afternoon.

While the Owens were absent, a man was seen to drive into the yard of the ranchhouse in a small car, but neighbors paid no attention to his entrance.

The Owens have found no trace of the bandit or stolen goods.

Modesto Couple Are Reconciled After Separation

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 8.—The interdictory decree served its purpose in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Claxton.

In March of this year Superior Judge L. W. Fulkner entered an interdictory decree for more than a year against Mr. and Mrs. Claxton.

To-day Mr. and Mrs. Claxton appeared before Judge Fulkner and petitioned for the annulment of the decree. They said they had become reconciled.

Surgeons Remove Much Shot From Visalia Boy Wounded On Halloween

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—Frank Schlemmer, 14-year-old boy, who was loaded with bullets on Halloween night by Otto Lohndorf for attempting, with a number of other boys, to remove a wagon from the rear of the lot, was X-rayed this morning to determine the extent of the wounds.

Need removing before he and his widowed mother move to Fresno to make their home.

About fifty shots already have been removed from the boy's body. In the young boy's body, but, according to the doctor's report, twenty-two still remain, and as long as they do not become infected, they will be allowed to remain in his flesh.

Fifty Tulare Lads May Go To State High 'Y' Meet

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—At least fifty Tulare County high school boys will go to the big state conference in Oakland, December 1, 2 and 3. A meeting of the boys from all portions of Tulare County will be held in Visalia on the evening of November 24, to organize the county force.

At least seven will be from Visalia.

Stork Leads Reaper During Month In Exeter District

EXETER (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—The records of the Local Registrar Vital Statistics for the period from July 1 to November 1, 1922, show that the "stork" has a 160 per cent lead over the "reaper" here.

There were thirty-five births and fifteen deaths in the Exeter district during this period. Of the thirty-five births fourteen were girls and seventeen boys.

Visalia Injured When Frightened Team Bolts

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—George H. H. Visalia, was badly injured when the team of mules he was driving became frightened and ran away, throwing him from the wagon seat. He was injured to a degree where examination showed a contusion of the nose, a sprained left elbow, and an abrasion on his back.

Dog Ordinance In Effect In Hanford

Canines Suspected Of Being Rabid To Be Surveyed

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Nov. 8.—Beginning tomorrow, Kings County will enforce her new dog ordinance which provides, among other items, for the establishment of a place of confinement where dogs suspected of being rabid may be observed by a veterinarian to determine what steps to take in the event the investigation leads to conclusion that an animal which has bitten a person, or livestock of any kind, is a positive sufferer from hydrophobia.

C. H. Covery has been employed to enforce the ordinance and a local veterinary hospital has been designated as the place where observation as to the dogs' condition is to be made.

The frequent instances of cattle, hogs and other animals developing rabies, after having been bitten by dogs, led to the passage of the ordinance.

'War Council' Is Held By Kiwanis Club At Hanford

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Nov. 8.—Meeting to-day at their noonday luncheon session the members of the Kiwanis Club of Hanford were holding a "war council." It is so called because the various committees engaged in the refinancing campaign of the Hanford Board of Trade will be the subject of discussion.

The committee is organized in military order and there'll be colonels, majors, captains and other commissioned and non-commissioned officers on hand to occupy seats in the council.

The drive for funds for the board of trade will be reported on by C. J. O'Brien, chief counsel for the campaign by Friday.

Tuesday Club At Lindsay To Have Floral Contest

LINDSAY (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—A chrysanthemum show and dance will be held at the Ardenbush Hotel, under the auspices of the Tuesday Club.

A musical program under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Wright will be held in the afternoon following the flower exhibit, which will open at 2 o'clock.

The flower exhibit will be opened again in the evening, and there will be dancing from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: Chrysanthemums, best sin, a bloom, best six blooms, best ten-foot space, best collection, best collection of roses not less than six varieties.

Kern To Hear Talks On Unmerger Plan

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Nov. 8.—Farmers, merchants, manufacturers, all operators, mine operators will hear a discussion to-night of the campaign to retain the Southern Pacific Railroad's efforts to retain control of the Central Pacific lines against the decision of the supreme court to divide the line among the roads at a meeting in Bakersfield to-night at 8:30 under the auspices of the San Joaquin Valley Shippers' committee.

E. O. Edgeron, chief counsel for the state-wide shippers' committee, will be the chief speaker, while Dallas Gray, a director in the Associated Raisin Growers, and Timothy J. Edwards, chief counsel for the growers, will also address the gathering.

Clovis Woman Called By Death, Leaves 4 Children

CLOVIS (Fresno Co.), Nov. 8.—Maggie May Price, 41, wife of Thomas Price, and mother of four small children, died here at 11:45 last night.

Four children are left motherless. Funeral services for Mrs. Price will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in the Clovis Cemetery.

Reedley Rainfall Reaches High Mark For Season

REEDLEY (Fresno Co.), Nov. 8.—The rainfall here for the season, as a result of the precipitation of the last two days has reached 12.73 inches, a record for this time of the year. Normal for this time is 1.0 inches. Last year at this date the record was 4.4 inches.

Valisain Injured When Frightened Team Bolts

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Susan Mitchell returned yesterday from a seven weeks' trip to New York City, where Mitchell attended the forty-eighth National Bankers' Association convention, held in the Commodore Hotel, October 2 to 6.

Valley's Sentiment Is Voiced As Ballot Count Progresses

RICHARDSON IS WINNER IN SAN JOAQUIN

Water, Power Act Loses; Wright Enforcement Measure Favored

Early and incomplete returns from the counties of the San Joaquin Valley to-day, indicated clearly, the Wright Prohibition Enforcement Amendment, No. 2 among the amendments on the ballots, had been favored. The water and power act was voted down, a particularly adverse majority having been returned in Kings County.

The veterans acts apparently were carried in the valley.

Friend William Richardson, Republican candidate for governor has received a large majority. C. C. Young for lieutenant governor has a wide lead.

The sweeping sweep of Sonoma County seems to be leading the field for the state supreme court in some of the points.

Stanislaus Turns Down Water And Power, Dry Acts

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 8.—The water and power act was defeated in Stanislaus County at yesterday's election, much to the surprise of the many farmers.

J. L. Denney, who was elected state senator without opposition, reported his act as a result of his strenuous labor in behalf of the act.

The Wright act carried in Stanislaus County by a safe margin. Richardson piled up a more than two to one vote, and Hiram Johnson was given a large majority in the county.

Wright Act Vote Close In Tulare

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—Unofficial tabulations to-day show Richardson carried Tulare County with 2,297 to Woolwine's 1,031. From these same precincts the lead has been increasing steadily. Richardson's lead was growing steadily stronger with each return. The returns tabulated gave him 1,806 to Pearson 986.

Tulare County apparently snatched the Water and Power Act under perhaps three to one while the Wright Act is in doubt with indications it carried.

Light Mariposa Vote Gives Woolwine Lead

MARIPOSA (Mariposa Co.), Nov. 8.—With only eight out of a total of twenty-two precincts returned, Mariposa County reported today. Woolwine led Richardson for the governorship, 221 to 205.

Young is leading Shearer for the lieutenant governorship, 154 to 112. Senator Johnson won the standard bearer in Mariposa County, his vote being 209 to 115 for Pearson.

Seawell leads for the state supreme court, 221 to 115. The vote in Seawell, 221; Kerrigan, 186; Stone, 141; and Shurtliff, 67.

Johnson 516 To 157 Winner In Oakdale

OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 8.—Ships returns in Oakdale yesterday gave Friend W. Richardson 521 votes to 506 for Thomas Lee Woolwine.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson carried these precincts heavily, the vote being 516 for Johnson to 157 for Pearson.

On Constitutional Amendment No. 2, the Wright Prohibition Enforcement Measure, the vote in these precincts was Yes, 298; No, 218.

The vote on Amendment No. 19, the water and power act, was: Yes, 285; No, 512.

RICHARDSON IN TRANQUILITY THANKS VOTERS

THANKS VOTERS. Richardson, Nov. 8.—The vote for governor here yesterday was, Richardson, Republican, 117; Woolwine, Democrat, 75. For lieutenant governor, C. C. Young received 193 and Shearer, Democrat, 70.

For United States Senator—Johnson, 120; Pearson, 45.

The majority here, against the water and power act, was 23 votes.

COALINGA FOR RICHARDSON COALINGA (Fresno Co.), Nov. 8.—Friend W. Richardson had a lead over L. Woolwine in the gubernatorial count here to-day.

MARIPOSA AMENDMENT VOTE MARIPOSA (Mariposa Co.), Nov. 8.—Early returns from Mariposa County's election of yesterday, the amendments show the vote to have been: Prohibition Enforcement (Proposition No. 2)—Yes, 178; No, 155. Amendment No. 10—Yes, 119; No, 212. Amendment No. 11—Yes, 90; No, 138. Water and Power Act—Yes, 50; No, 220.

VISALIA'S RETURN FROM EAST VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Susan Mitchell returned yesterday from a seven weeks' trip to New York City, where Mitchell attended the forty-eighth National Bankers' Association convention, held in the Commodore Hotel, October 2 to 6.

WINDREM WINS IN FIGHT FOR ASSEMBLY

Madera Man Leads Le Grand Majority

MADERA (Madera Co.), Nov. 8.—The election of Guy Windrem, assemblyman in the Forty-ninth District, is assured, according to figures furnished by County Clerk L. W. Cooper.

Twenty-nine precincts out of forty-eight gave Windrem, 1,412 and Williams 668.

Returns indicate the election of Windrem by a small but safe majority.

W. L. F. A. S. M. E. R. C. D. (MERCED Co.) Nov. 8.—Complete returns for two of the thirty-three out of forty-eight Merced County precincts, give Guy Windrem 1,427, and D. C. Williams 1,505 in the contest for assemblyman in the Forty-ninth District.

Keeley, Shannon And Hogin Win Stanislaus

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 8.—Complete returns from sixty-nine precincts in Stanislaus County give H. C. Keeley, sheriff, 1,438; Carl Shannon, present coroner, 1,427; and E. L. Hogin, 1,427. The first returns made these fights appear uncertain, but later the lead and advantage. The lead of Miss Stewart, however, may be cut down as the returns come in. The heaviest poll was expected from the Alta district, which has not yet returned.

The election of Buckman and Scott, however, seems certain.

There is only one other contest for county office that of sheriff, Sheriff George W. Keeley, 1,438; Carl Shannon, 1,427; and E. L. Hogin, 1,427. The first returns made these fights appear uncertain, but later the lead and advantage. The lead of Miss Stewart, however, may be cut down as the returns come in. The heaviest poll was expected from the Alta district, which has not yet returned.

Tie For Treasurer In Kings Contest

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Nov. 8.—The feature in Kings County's election was the tie into which J. H. Styles and H. L. McIntire, rivals for the treasurer'ship, each had 2,047 votes with twenty-eight precincts complete out of a total of thirty-seven in the county.

Sherriff J. Hime has won handsomely from J. C. Griswold. The vote was, Hime, 1,323; Griswold, 1,123.

For tax collector, E. W. Huston and M. P. Washburn are running a neck and neck race. The count shows the vote now standing, Washburn, 1,522; Huston, 1,543. The returns in this contest are from twenty-four out of the thirty-seven precincts in the county.

Kilby Wins Judgeship In Coalinga Contest

COALINGA (Fresno Co.), Nov. 8.—W. J. Kilby, "write-in" candidate for justice of the peace here, apparently was elected in the face of returns to-day, with two precincts, Coalinga and Lewisville, still unreported. The results were: Kilby, 409; George W. Satchell, 410, and Samuel Taylor, 297.

TOO MUCH ELECTION TULARE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—Election Day proved too much for the program committee here, for the returns at the regular noon luncheon yesterday, and all scheduled speakers were represented only by their exequy. The chairman for the day filled the gap by assigning various amendments on the day's ballot to Rotarians about the table and some hilarious descriptions of the measures were listened to. The business session was confined to the appointment of a committee to co-operate in Tulare's Community Christmas, and another to co-operate with the local chapter of the Red Cross in the preparation of a float for the Armistice Day parade at Visalia.

TULARE'S SHERIFF WINS SHERIFF (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—Sheriff A. E. Turner was re-elected at yesterday's election, defeating J. J. Castagnetta, "write-in" candidate by about fifty ballots. Thomas Price won from Elizabeth Johnson for the county school superintendent by about the same margin. Three small precincts, which are not expected to change either result, have not been heard from.

JONES IN COALINGA COALINGA (Fresno Co.), Nov. 8.—Chief interest in the election here was in the contest for sheriff, Jones, the incumbent, being ahead in the Coalinga precinct. The vote was: Jones, 357; Thorwaldsen, 374.

EXETER INCUMBENTS WIN EXETER (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—James Kirk, incumbent, has defeated his opponent, C. R. Griffith, for justice of the peace with a vote of 618 to 316. Charles L. Mackey, present constable has won from W. B. Griggs with a total of 627 to 497.

Upsets Featured In Election Of County Officials

Man Defeats Woman In Tulare, While Woman Is Winner In Another Race. Court Smith Losing; Hime Winner Of Kings Sheriff's Job; Other Results

RETURNS from San Joaquin Valley counties, as they came in to-day, were based upon partial counts, with some large and remote precincts yet to report.

In a number of the counties there were upsets, and predictions of the return to office of incumbents, proved ill advised.

While a number of these contests, which were submitted to the final election, in the face of returns to-day were apparently decided; there were other contests upon which the final decision depends entirely upon the complete counting of the ballots.

Woman May Win Tulare Clerkship; Sheriff's Race Close

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—With but twenty-five precincts reported the vote still being counted, Miss Gladys Stewart, the woman who has been leading over George Tachumy, for the office of county clerk, she has been elected deputy in the office. J. E. Buckman apparently is re-elected county superintendent over Miss Elizabeth Noyes.

Friend Scott apparently is re-elected to the district attorneyship over Carl Shannon.

Nowell, the first returns made these fights appear uncertain, but later the lead and advantage. The lead of Miss Stewart, however, may be cut down as the returns come in. The heaviest poll was expected from the Alta district, which has not yet returned.

The election of Buckman and Scott, however, seems certain.

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Johnson Is Winner In Merced County

MERCED (Merced Co.), Nov. 8.—Complete returns from nine precincts of Merced County give the following results on the amendments in which a close fight was expected: No. 1 Veterans' Validation Act—Yes, 4,537; No, 1,132.

No. 2 Wright Prohibition Enforcement Act—Yes, 2,212; No, 2,212.

No. 3 Soldier Bonds—For, 1,680; Against, 915.

No. 19 Water and Power Act—Yes, 1,344; No, 2,547.

No. 20 Lawyers Bill—Yes, 1,255; No, 3,665.

Johnson Polls Heavy Vote In San Joaquin County

STOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.), Nov. 8.—Complete returns from eight out of eighty-four Stockton precincts and fifty out of eighty-two in San Joaquin County, give the following results for yesterday's election.

For Governor—Richardson 5,514; Woolwine 5,025; Lieutenant Governor—Shearer 1,193; Young 10,119; United States Senator—Johnson 989; Pearson 348; Judges—Kerrigan 516; Seawell 255; Shurtliff 212.

Wright Act—Yes 795; No 734.

Water and Power Act—Yes 406; No 10,070.

Considerable local interest was manifested in the fight in San Joaquin County for the office of public administrator. Loren Dunn, a cripple, who has supported his wife and children here for a number of years, defeated over Meo Saunders, a veteran of the World War, who lost a leg on the Belgian front.

McCray Leads For Merced Prosecutors

MERCED (Merced Co.), Nov. 8.—For district attorney of Merced County, Charles H. McCray is in the lead in the vote count here to-day over Andrew R. Schottky. The vote as yet incomplete, now stands: McCray, 763; Schottky, 510.

MOORE MADERA ASSESSOR—MADERA (Madera Co.), Nov. 8.—Incomplete returns from scattered precincts throughout Madera County indicate that John E. Moore has defeated W. M. Hughes for tax assessor.

Kern's Vote Given To Johnson And Richardson

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.) Nov. 8.—Returns available in Kern County to-day in state contests show the vote count as follows: Governor—Hiram W. Johnson, 2,331; Woolwine, 2,366.

Lieutenant Governor—Kirk, 419; Shearer, 2,013; Young, 2,762.

Secretary of State—Johnson, 441; Jordan, 421.

Controller—Hammond, 2,034; Riley, 2,599.

Treasurer—Johnson, 2,655; Marshall, 2,115.

United States Senator—Johnson, 1,713; Needham, 234; Pearson, 1,188; Sinclair, 548.

Justice—Kerrigan, 1,226; Seawell, 2,055; Shurtliff, 1,376; Stone, 1,259.

THE BEE'S OIL NEWS

Oil Activity In Kern County Shown By State Reports

Five Of Twenty-Eight New Wells Drilled Last Week Were Located In The Two Big Fields Of District

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Nov. 8.—Of the twenty-eight oil wells started in California during the past week, five are located in Kern County fields, four in the Midway and one in the Elk Hills. Two deepening jobs were started and seven tests for water shut-off were reported.

According to the report of State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. M. Collier, there has been a total of 1,182 oil wells started in California this year, as compared with 1,113 the same date last year. Redrilling jobs have increased a total of ninety over the same period last year, the number reported to be 661. Tests for water shut-off this year amount to 1,425, against 1,243 for the same period a year ago.

More wells were abandoned for the first ten months of this year than for that period last year, the respective numbers being 225 and 184.

New Operations Started.—The Pacific Oil Company started two new wells last week, one located on section 15, 23-24, in the Midway, and the other on section 25, 34-24, in the Elk Hills.

The Standard Oil Company, Ltd., is getting into its development swing and is starting its second well on section 21, 21-22, in the Midway district.

The Fresno-Taft Oil Company, which is one of the recently organized companies to start development in the Midway district, near Taft, has completed its No. 1 well on section 25, 32-23, and is expectantly watching for what the drill may tap in the way of production.

The Chas. C. Canfield-Midway Oil Company has a crew of drillers heading at No. 25, a new well, in the Midway field, on section 26, 31-22.

New Syndicate Organized.—The Big Four Oil Syndicate, recently organized to develop prospective oil land in the vicinity of Tulare Lake, has broken ground for its first well. The well is located in

Standard Moving Equipment From Lost Hills Field

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Nov. 8.—The Standard Oil Company is moving a vast lot of supplies from the Lost Hills district to be used in a new pipe line which it is building from Hialeah to San Pedro harbor in Southern California.

The pipe is being hauled south over the Hialeah route. It is in a number of places the Standard is taking up its eight-inch pipe line and substituting six-inch and the eight-inch is being hauled south.

HOVEY HILLS IS ACTION CENTER IN WEST SIDE FIELD

Formax Well Near Taft Is Attracting Attention Of Oil Men

TAFT (Kern Co.), Nov. 8.—Eight real estate transfers in one week mark the recent activity in the Hovey Hills district just south of Taft. This district has been named Hovey Hills in honor of the twenty-five years ago filed on section 26, 23-24 and held the greater part of it until recently when he sold to Joe McDonald, Van Payne and the Clarence Berry interests.

Because of the wonderful showing of the Formax well, so called because its owners all have "Mac" in their names, this neighborhood is becoming the center of notice among oil men throughout the state.

Daily Production Heavy.—The Formax well, though only 210 feet deep, is producing at the rate of 250 barrels a day. James Grant, formerly of the Oil Well Supply Company and one of the best known oil men of the coastal fields is in charge.

Other wells in the immediate vicinity which are causing addition to the excitement are the Vivian B. and Midway Success producers and the new well being drilled by the Caloposa Company on the Taft Petroleum lease.

DRILLERS IN THE OIL SAND AT CALIPOSO

Coalinga Men Much Pleased With Reports From New Well

COALINGA (Fresno Co.), Nov. 8.—L. P. Phelps, secretary and general manager of the Caliposo Oil Company, operating about three miles south of Taft, in Kern County, has reported that the drill on the Caliposo well has reached the oil sand at about 600 feet, and the well will be finished in about a week or ten days.

A sample taken from the sand tests at 12 gravity. The well is being drilled with Coalinga and Fresno capital, and the directors of the company are Z. L. Phelps, Frank Hemeny and Robin Oiler of Coalinga, Dr. J. W. Hilling of Fresno and T. R. Thompson of Fresno.

Will Drill Second Well.—Another well will be drilled near the property of the Caliposo Oil Company by the Fresno-Taft Oil Company, and material for the rig is being hauled to the property this week.

The Fresno-Taft company is headed by William Strachan, formerly of Coalinga, and at present commissioner of public works in Fresno City. Z. L. Phelps is general manager of the company.

Steel Derrick At Fellows Well Is First In Field

TAFT (Kern Co.), Nov. 8.—Much interest is being shown in the local fields in the drilling of well No. 59 by the Fellows Oil Company between here and Fellows.

The feature which is holding attention is the large steel derrick, the first in the fields. The International Derrick and Equipment Company of Los Angeles built the derrick.

The drill, now at a depth of approximately 600 feet, is only able to make about twenty feet a shift due to the hard formation at this depth. Because of the hard drilling here is considerable vibration, yet the derrick seems to be standing the strain with ease. Most of the vibration is apparently taken up before reaching the third joint of the derrick frame.

Drilling Is Resumed By Blair Company Near Taft

TAFT (Kern Co.), Nov. 8.—The Blair Oil & Refining Company will resume drilling on its No. 1 well on section 22, 32-23 in the next few days. The well has shown a cemented section at a depth of 200 feet, which shows the water entirely shut off.

Indications are that the producing sand which has made excellent wells for the Standard Oil Company is found in the next 200 feet. The property is a lease acquired from Orloff and Samuels.

Mach Wasco Property Is Leased As Oil Land

WASCO (Kern Co.), Nov. 8.—The business interest in property owned here are considerably agitated over the oil evidence near town.

Real estate deals have been active the last week and options and leases are covering the surrounding territory.

OIL PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHTER NEAR VISALIA

Encouraging Reports Received From Two Outfits Now Working

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—Prospects for an oil strike near Visalia are given as "bright" by the two outfits now working on the Sims ranch north of this city and at the Gold Urner lease northwest of town eight miles.

A gas pocket was struck at the Sims ranch, which has passed the 700-foot level and is breaking through a soft shale. Here, however, no oil is expected before the 1800-foot level. The rig here, however, is a high-class standard outfit and work is proceeding rapidly.

Are Drilling Through Shale.—At the Gold Urner lease, which has reached the 300-foot level after drilling eighty-five feet through "big blue" shale, a formation has been struck which it is thought may be a cap rock over an oil sand. Care is being taken in penetrating this is all, at all, is expected before the 1800-foot level.

On this property, here casing is being put down to shut off water, as experts have expressed the opinion that the oil stand may be not over ten feet distant.

SYNDICATE TAKES OVER TAFT LEASE

Los Angeles Oil Men Will Operate On Taft City Annex

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Nov. 8.—One of the most important deals in oil circles reported in Kern County for several months is the leasing of the Taft City Annex Oil Company property by the directors of that concern to a wealthy Los Angeles syndicate.

The stockholders of the Taft City Annex Company were a group of men, including J. W. Hilling, J. R. Thompson, Van Payne and the Clarence Berry interests.

The property is located on section 26, 23-24, and is one of the best known oil men of the coastal fields is in charge.

Other wells in the immediate vicinity which are causing addition to the excitement are the Vivian B. and Midway Success producers and the new well being drilled by the Caloposa Company on the Taft Petroleum lease.

Will Complete Well Soon.—The Formax well, though only 210 feet deep, is producing at the rate of 250 barrels a day. James Grant, formerly of the Oil Well Supply Company and one of the best known oil men of the coastal fields is in charge.

Other wells in the immediate vicinity which are causing addition to the excitement are the Vivian B. and Midway Success producers and the new well being drilled by the Caloposa Company on the Taft Petroleum lease.

Visalians Elated Over Showing On Gold Urner Lease

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—Those interested in the Gold Urner oil lease northwest of Visalia seven miles are much pleased over recent showings reported. Drilling here has been in progress quite steadily for several months and the well is now down a distance said to be approximately 600 feet.

The operators are looking for a strike at the 500 to 1200 foot level or not at all.

Drilling is now passing through the big blue shale and rainbow showings are reported steadily. Heretofore spasmodic oil showings have been reported at various levels, but the present showings are said to be of a more reliable nature.

Porterville Men Plan Rebuilding Derrick For Lois Test Well There

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 8.—Plans are being made to rebuild the derrick at the Lois oil test well south of this city and resume drilling in the vicinity of the old structure. Casing in the well had become bound and for several days the drilling crew has been at work trying to loosen the piping.

When the casing was loosened, and hoisting operations commenced, the timber on one side of the well cracked, the side caved in and the entire rig fell down.

The well was down approximately 2,000 feet and at a higher level twenty-five barrels of oil was found, but geologists reported this as seepage oil, and the well was cemented off and drilling resumed.

New Oil Company Files Articles At Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Nov. 8.—Superseding articles of incorporation of the Hibbard Petroleum Company, of Wilmington, Delaware, and the Hibbard Investment Company, of Los Angeles, were received in the county clerk's office Saturday.

The directors of the latter company are named as J. F. Woodman, C. E. Scott and Alton M. Gates.

Long Beach Oil Men Pay Visit To Waterford Field

WATERFORD (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 8.—J. N. Windley, connected with one of the banks at Long Beach, was in Waterford last Saturday, on a visit of inspection to the Waterford oil prospect, in the interest of some of the business men of that city. Thomas of Los Angeles, accompanied by Irving C. Franks, of Long Beach, arrived in Waterford Saturday morning, and the following day they were in the field.

RUSSIAN THEATERS BAN TOGS OF TOLL

Garb Of Despised Bourgeoisie Now Rules In Front Rows Of Playhouses

MOSCOW, Nov. 8.—No need to go further than the theater, any theater here, to find indisputable proof that Russia has abandoned the garb of Communism for the more elaborate garb of the once despised bourgeoisie.

Once the spectacle of the grimy laborer in the front row, orchestra seating his eyes upon the Imperial Ballet sent deep thrills down the backs of the Communist leaders.

Two dollars for a seat when the average workman's wage is \$5 a month—that's that. Further, the season of the Bolshaya Theater began in the first streets (they have them here and more virulent than ours) asked and obtained \$10 and \$15 a throw for the opening night—practically half the price of the same seats in the United States.

As with bread and beans and damask, the speculators' orgies in the theaters have "raised" bitter complaints in order that the proletariat is hopelessly out of the running in the theater and demands more free seats for those who can't afford to pay.

It is one of the incongruities of this land of incongruities that the speculator, the bourgeoisie, the "pariahs" should annex the best things in life under a Communist government, under a dictatorship of the proletariat.

Over Heads of Audiences.—The casual visitor from Waverly Place finds in the expensive modernization of the Russian theater a place of nuances which seem to pass completely over the heads of the Russian audiences for which they are designed.

Many of these casual visitors will write books on this and that school of the Russian theater; soon the press agents for the imported Soviet actors will hammer out their handbooks on the new school of technique and philosophy for the American theatergoer and the Russians will wonder and shrug their shoulders at a mad world.

For your strange Russian like the strange things the American theatergoer does. He enjoys a musical comedy, pretty girls, cheap music, grandiose tragedy and anything else that is in property, and he will not mind a little of the American theatergoer and the Russians will wonder and shrug their shoulders at a mad world.

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Additional Valley News POST TO LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW HOME

Lemoore Legion Will Dedicate \$25,000 Building This Afternoon

LEMOORE (Kings Co.), Nov. 8.—The cornerstone of the Lemoore American Legion Building, will be laid this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Arthur S. Critch, of Bakersfield, Deputy Grand Master of Masons in California, will officiate at the ceremonies which will be conducted by the Lemoore Masonic Lodge.

The Lemoore building is the first American Legion structure to be erected in Kings County, and will cost when completed in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Material Made In Lemoore.—The building will be constructed of concrete bricks manufactured in Lemoore by members of the Lemoore Post, and the outside finish will be stucco.

The plans call for a U-shaped office, with a restaurant and a center, and club rooms on either side. An open court, with a swimming pool in the center is a part of the plan.

The main building will be completed by Christmas and the auxiliary building will be ready by next June.

Business houses in Lemoore will close between the hours of 3 and 4 this afternoon, in order that merchants may participate in the celebration staged by the legion.

C. V. Buckner is commander of the Lemoore Post.

Hanford Man Sleeps At Wheel Of Car; Has Leg Broken In Crash

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Nov. 8.—C. Felix, who fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile, is at a local hospital, under treatment for an ugly fracture of the leg.

The car Felix was driving left the highway and rammed off into a field, where it overturned before the driver knew that he had steered the car out of the regular path of traffic.

Irrigation District At Oakdale Buys Lots

OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 8.—At the meeting of the board of directors of the Oakdale Irrigation District held yesterday the board decided to purchase from J. Duke his interest in thirty town lots which will be used for a store yard for cement pipe manufactured by the district, and later they may move their warehouse and barns onto these lots.

The district bought the property three years ago on a tax sale title and in a suit for quit title lost the decision, hence their action in purchasing Mr. Duke's interest.

Search For Missing Man To Be Resumed

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Nov. 8.—Leo Hanford, known as Jacobson, who was lost on the desert in the vicinity of Warm Springs about ten days ago, has arrived here from Brigham, Utah, to resume the search for his missing relative.

No trace of Jacobson has been found since he disappeared. His car was abandoned, and his coat and hat found near to it.

Searching parties will comb the territory in another effort to find the body of the missing man.

Much Grain And Hay Burn In Hanford Ranch Fire

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Nov. 8.—Five hundred sacks of barley, thirty tons of hay, an automobile and a wagon were the principal articles of property destroyed when the barn on the George Fisher ranch, three miles southwest of Hanford, was burned to the ground. The loss was estimated at \$500.

Richardson, Johnson Lead Madera County

MADERA (Madera Co.), Nov. 8.—Seventeen Madera County precincts give Richardson for governor 1,488, Woolwine 1,046; for United States Senator, Johnson 1,400, Pearson 426; Lieutenant-Governor, Young 1,060, Shearer 612; for justices of the supreme court, Kerrigan 700, Sewall 695, Shurtlett 358, Sloane 655.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Don't Lose Your Teeth!

Bakersfield Civic Body Choosing New Directors

(By Bee Bureau)

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Nov. 8.—The Civic Commercial Association has sent out final ballots for election of six men to the board of directors of the association to be returned to the office of the association not later than tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock.

Votes are to be cast for six members and the following names have appeared on the ballot: C. R. Hildgett, H. J. Brandt, C. A. Barlow, G. W. Crome, Dwight L. Clarke, W. W. Ginn, Fred Gunther, Everett King, W. E. Kape, W. Newberry, Roy Newberry and H. L. Zupman.

Insurance Men May Cancel All Taft Policies

(By Bee Bureau)

TAFT (Kern Co.), Nov. 8.—With a view to give Taft a thorough inspection before passing on the decision of the board of fire underwriters to cancel the greater part of its insurance in the city, Edward J. Torney, district secretary of the board of underwriters of the Pacific, spent Saturday in the fields making an investigation of conditions in both Taft and Santa Taft.

Torney in a conversation with local insurance agents and business men brought out that Taft stood at the head of the list of towns in the United States related to its fire loss per capita during the past year.

"I found conditions far from the best," said Torney, "and at the same time feel that in some ways the condition has been exaggerated. It appears we may have to pull out of Taft unless every effort is put forth by business men to clean up the alleys and vacant lots."

Only can the present bad condition be overcome by absolute cooperation between the people and the fire officials, this means that when a clean up is made it should be done without hesitation."

Heavy Gas Pressure Causes Wreck Of Pump On Waterford Ranch

WATERFORD (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 8.—Another illustration of the strong probability of this being an oil bearing section was evidenced last week, when the pressure of gas at the Waterford well, near the bridge over the Tuolumne River, on the Waterford side, was so great near centrifugal pump at the sheep-dipping plant, operated by Saleberry Bros.

It was necessary to install a rotary pump to overcome the difficulty.

The escaping gas from this well can be ignited any time, as the flow is constant and strong. The well is about sixty feet deep, being situated close to the river on the lower bank.

Going Anywhere? Look Here! Information for the Traveling Public



St. Louis Express

A daily through train for Denver Kansas City and St. Louis.

Over American Canyon Route Via Ogden Crossing the Great Salt Lake Cut-Off

Direct Connections from all San Joaquin Valley Points

Ask H. E. J. Hill, District Agent, G. C. Drake, City Passenger Agent, Passenger Station Phone 3560

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Old Reliable Fresno Home Packing Co.

Offices Moved to 517-518 Brix Bldg., Fresno

Wants immediate delivery to their packing house at Clovis, Calif., of Muscat, Thompson, Sultana and Feherzagos Raisins.

HIGHEST PRICES, SPOT CASH, PAID ON DELIVERY

PHONE 3680

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TESTS SHOW OIL SHALE AT CORCORAN

Tulare-Kings Syndicate Reports Oil Bearing Strata Has Been Encountered

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Nov. 8.—L. B. Dapron, secretary-treasurer of the Kings-Tulare Oil Syndicate which is drilling a standard well on property just over the Kings-Tulare county line, in the latter county a mile east of the city of Corcoran, reports that the well is down 2800 feet and passing through shale and sand.

Shell formations of from two to three feet in thickness being encountered every six or eight feet at this stage of the drilling. At the 2455 foot level, Dapron asserts, the drill passed through an oil-bearing shale strata five feet thick.

Tests and exhibits disclosed by the drilling Mr. Dapron states, compare favorably with those of wells

Heat Your Home With a—Lawson Odorless Gas Heater

The Lawson Odorless Room Heater is one of the most efficient, satisfactory and economical home heaters on the market. It sends out radiant heat that makes a room cozy warm, at a minimum cost for gas.

The Lawson is different from other gas stoves. It has no open flame. Operates on the radiant heat principle—like the sun. Does not make the atmosphere in a room close and stuffy. No fuel waste—absolutely no odor.

Compact; takes up little room, yet gives out more heat than ordinary gas stoves two or three times its size and price. Costs less to buy, and less to operate.

Come in. Let us demonstrate the LAWSON Odorless. We have these heaters in sizes for all rooms.

Our Prices As Follows—

—SIZE NO. 10 \$7.85

—SIZE NO. 20 \$10.75

—SIZE NO. 30 \$15.75

Black finish. For rooms 10x12 feet in size.

Black finish. For rooms 11x16 feet in size.

Black finish. For rooms 18x30 feet in size.

ARCOLA HEATING SYSTEMS

GRAND OPENING

PACIFIC 5-10-25c STORE

915 J STREET, FRESNO

Store Formerly Occupied By Cooper's

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Every effort has been put forth by our entire organization to get together maximum values—values and service are the watch word. The results of our efforts will more than surpass your fondest expectations. We list only a few of the wonderful purchases

FOUNTAIN

We have installed one of the finest soda fountains on the coast, with a very competent person in charge. The purest possible syrups are used. The dishes are no smaller, but the price is less and the service better.

*Your Fall and Winter Needs Will
Be Supplied at This Opening
At a Big Saving.*

MUSIC

You will find in our music department all of the latest songs. Come in and hear them played and sung. Then choose accordingly. The same music at lower prices.

Most Copies Are 25c a Copy
A Few Specials That Sell For 35c

*Fresno's Biggest Store
For Little Things*

Gray Enamelware

Dishpans, Large Kettles
Hundreds of Pieces
Sauce Pans, Preserving Kettles
Your Choice 25c

*Informal Opening Friday
Evening, Nov. 10th.,
6 Till 9—Music
And Souvenirs*

SEE OUR WINDOWS
FOR SPECIALS

SPECIALS 9 a. m. Until 10 a. m. SPECIALS

Cups and Saucer, plain white, complete 10c
Sugar, 5 lbs. sack 25c
Children's School Hose, black and brown, all sizes, pair 15c
Crystal White Soap, 7 bars for 25c

SPECIALS 10 a. m. Until 11 a. m. SPECIALS

Cups and Saucers, decorated, complete 15c
Ladies' Silk Hose, pair 25c
Mavis Talcum, tall red can 15c
Bath Towels, big 50c value 25c
Elam's Special Box Paper, all colors 25c
Coates Crochet Cotton 10c

SPECIALS 11 a. m. Until 12 m. SPECIALS

Table Tumblers, 3 for 10c
Alpine Carnation Milk, tall can, limit 3 cans, 3 cans . . . 25c

SPECIALS 12 m. Until 2 p. m. SPECIALS

Ladies' Bloomers, all sizes 19c
Palm Olive Soap, limit of 3 cakes, cake 5c
Coates Thread, 150 yd. spool, limit of 6 spools 25c
Bath Towels, 17x35 15c
Ladies' Vests, each 10c
Fancy Hairbow Ribbon, up to 150 wide, yd. 15c

SPECIALS 2 p. m. Until 4 p. m. SPECIALS

Large Fancy Baskets, ea. 15c | 27-in. Gingham, many
Men's Handkerchiefs, | patterns, yd. 15c
7 for 25c | Men's Fiber Silk Hose, pr. 25c

SPECIALS 2 p. m. Until 4 p. m. SPECIALS

Clothes Pins, 40 for 5c | Electric Globes, 25, 40,
2-in-1 Shoe Polish, 2 for 15c | 50 watts, each 25c

LUNCH

The lunch department is in charge of Loyd D. Chrisman, who has had very extensive experience along these lines. It is our intention to serve the best food at lowest possible prices.

Special Chicken Dinner Saturday
Dainty and Satisfying, 35c

*The Values Offered in This Store
Will Be the Talk of Fresno Shoppers.*

Our Candies are pure and fresh, being handled only under the most sanitary conditions.

All that is good in hard Candies and Chocolates.

Walker Chocolates, 40c lb.
Jelly Beans, large, 15c lb.
Old Fashioned Chocolates, 15c lb.

*Fresno's Biggest Store
For Little Things*

Service is our aim, the employees work with us through co-operation, and are very anxious to give the most courteous service. In fact, in this organization service and courtesy are uppermost.

We want you to feel at home when you are here. Stay as long as you like. Because you come in it does not mean you must buy.

*Special Items Are Limited As to
Quantity and Time on Sale*

We Believe We Have Sufficient Quantities of All Specials to Last During Time of Sale, But We Reserve the Right to Discontinue Sale of Special Items When Stock on Hand of Such Items Is Sold Out.

SEE OUR WINDOWS
FOR SPECIALS

PACIFIC 5-10-25c STORE

915-17 Jay St.
Fresno, Calif.

De Palma Enters Mystery Car For Beverly Hills Thanksgiving Day Race

Old Master Of Speedway Game Silent On His Latest Steel Steed; Jimmy Murphy Working Hard On His Car; Four Durant Cars Are Entered

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—It was announced at the headquarters of the Los Angeles Speedway Association by A. M. Young, secretary-manager, that Ralph de Palma, called all over the world as one of the greatest figures in automobile racing, has entered a car, as yet unnamed, to be driven by himself in the Thanksgiving Day 250-mile classic on the Beverly Hills boulevard.



De Palma's entry is one of the first that has been made public since it was announced that a record-breaking entry list was expected to face the starting flag for the event. "The old master," crafty, heady, cunning, in entering the race adds to the mystery of the game, which is always looked forward to by the fans wherever he appears.

Mystery In His Car Entry
More interest is created, however, by his entrance of an unidentified car in the event than by his actual appearance. Followers of the game are frank to confess their lack of knowledge of just what car De Palma might drive. In public life so far this year he has appeared very little. Los Angeles fans being favored by his appearance here twice already this year, with a third start coming. Outside of those, his only appearance of note was at Indianapolis. In these few starts his mounts have been, successively, a Ballot, which he has since shipped back to its builder in Italy, and a

Duesenberg, in which he entered the Indianapolis event.

MURPHY SPEEDS AT 123
A fighting little Irishman proved to be a very interested onlooker one day last week just how real the first unit of the Durant racing team is, and proved just how much the California racing fans may expect when the five cars being rushed to completion at Harry Miller's plant in San Francisco face the starting flag on the Los Angeles Thanksgiving Day.

The simple statement that five cars, held by as many of the "rail birds," simultaneously caught Jimmy Murphy traveling around the mile-and-a-quarter lap at Beverly in 2-5 seconds needs elaboration. This was in spite of the fact that the motor was not really "warmed up" and, in addition, the brakes were dragged slightly and the car-burster was not given a second adjustment. That the car would go out and turn up a speed of 123.62 miles per hour is just an indication of what the rest of the boys will have to travel to beat "Cliff" Durant's five-car team.

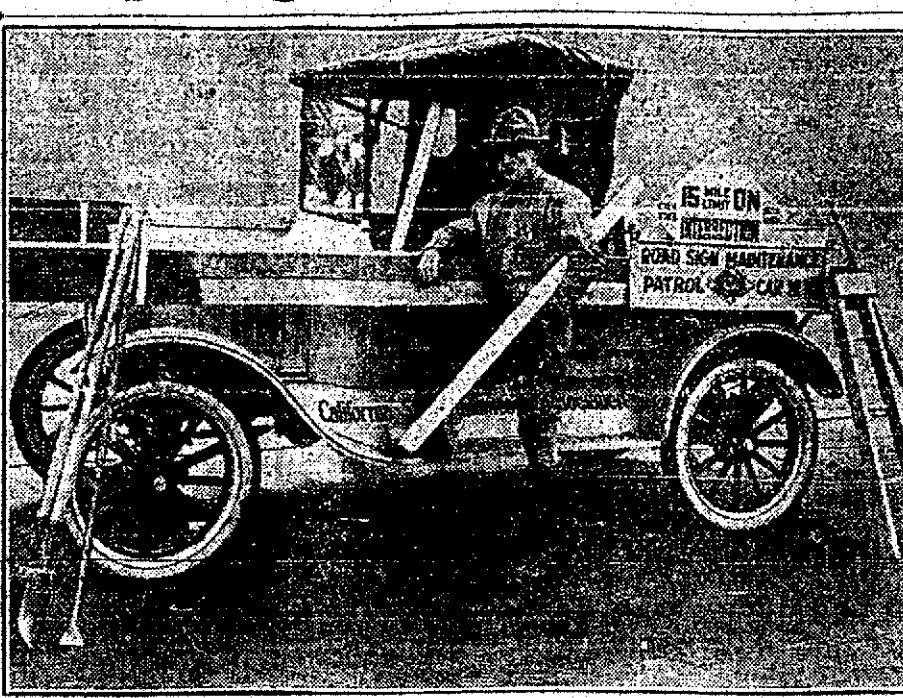
Murphy's Car No. 1
Murphy's car appears on the Thanksgiving Day official entry list as No. 1. The other Durant specials will bear the numbers of 4, 5, 6 and 7. These four cars have not yet been completed, although two of them have already passed through the paint shop. Murphy's steel mounted car created an impression to be remembered as it streaked over the boards, riding high into the banked turns at the marvelous speed it developed. The canary yellow color, with the red numerals and the red running gear and wheels and a streak of nickel-plated metal here and there, set the car off in a way that makes it easy to follow, and, moreover, in a way that makes the speed seem even greater than it is.

Jimmy Working Hard
Both Harry Miller and Reeves F. Dutton, the latter being in active management of the Durant team, declared that they hoped to develop in the Durant cars the fastest automobiles that the 163-cubic-inch class has known and, while Murphy's is not the fastest time that has yet been caught, work on the cars is expected to bring them down even faster. Both Jimmy and Ernie Olson, his mechanic, are putting in night and day work on the new car, since their return from the Cotuit track, and other work on the team is progressing in like manner.

Maine Proposes Tax On Gasoline For Road Funds

AUGUSTA (Me.), Nov. 8.—Passage of an act placing a tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline for the purpose of raising the proceeds, estimated at \$100,000, to be used for road maintenance, will be recommended to the next Legislature by the special legislative committee which was authorized by the last Legislature to make a survey and investigation of all State department with a view to recommending such changes as might make for efficiency and economy.

Keeps Highway Signs In Repair



HIGHWAYS THIRD OF STATE DEBTS

\$55,000,000 Outstanding In Bonded Indebtedness For California

More than a third of the \$167,155,251 of the total of the outstanding bonded indebtedness of all the states has been incurred for highway projects, according to a nationwide survey of state debts and highways just completed by the Bureau of American Republics, New York. Another 20 per cent of the aggregate represents bond issues for waterways and harbor improvements.

Highways Modern Development
These figures are further significant, the bank points out, when it is remembered that the development of state highway systems is comparatively recent and that a large proportion of these debts have been doubled by federal aid. And yet for all this highway development, vital to our life and commerce, the per capita state debt is only about \$2.50.

Waters and Harbors
Waterways and harbor improvements—the development of port and canal facilities—come second in the list of purposes of state indebtedness with a total of \$21,831,100. This includes the \$154,500,000—the largest individual item in any classification—with which New York state has been financing its great canal projects.

It is interesting to note that the total for the state debts at present is very nearly the same as the federal debt before the war. In 1915 the public debt of the United States government was \$1,025,564,000, or about \$10.46 per capita. It is now about \$23,922,000,000, or about \$225 per capita.

26,021 Road Signs
Through the engineering department, headed by Engineer J. W. Johnson, the association has now standing on the books of California 26,021 road signs. Maintenance of this elaborate sign system, which is elaborated throughout the United States as the most complete and effective in the country, and which has been adopted by many other states, is one of the greatest problems of the association.

Co-operation of every motorist traveling the highways in protecting and effecting the signs is asked by the association. Each and every motorist in the state benefits by these signs. When it is considered that these signs not only direct the motorist to his destination, but point out dangerous curves, intersections and railroad crossings, it must be realized that the loss of life or result in a serious accident.

TERMINAL CONNECTIONS
When attaching wires to terminals the correct way to perform the operation is to twist the bare end of the wire around the end of the same direction that the pole of a clock move. This is because the screw thread is right-handed, and the tendency in twisting the nut will be to twist the wire tighter.

CARBURETOR EFFICIENCY
The carburetor is the distributor of fuel to the engine. It runs without choking, popping, or missing in the best possible speed, or at any speed between these two extremes. The color of the exhaust flame should be a faint blue or purple.

New Maintenance Auto Truck For Fresno Office

There are more than 15,000 highway signs and road posts, telling the motorists distances, speed and weight limits and various other important information in this district of ten counties served by the California State Automobile Association. This one branch of the association work alone requires considerable labor and attention.

That is the Territory.
The above picture shows the new maintenance truck of the association which makes it's headquarters in Fresno. The driver, Danny Murphy, has the counties of Fresno, Kings, Stanislaus, Madera, Alpine, Merced, Monterey, Tuolumne, Monterey and San Benito, to patrol and his duties are to keep these signs in repair.

Signs In Bad Condition.
Upon the arrival in Fresno last week Murphy made a brief inspection trip adjoining Fresno and reports the signs in bad condition. During his first week here, he traveled 500 miles.

Motorists Report.
Motorists, whether members of the automobile association or not, are requested to telephone the Fresno office of the association, Phone No. 109, and report signs in need of repair. Manager W. A. Moore of the local office requests that the numbers on the reverse side of the signs be included by the informants.

Twenty thousand dollars a year is the price paid by the organized motorists of this part of California to replace mutilated road signs, according to Secretary Manager D. E. Watkins of the California State Automobile Association. Annually the association has been replacing thousands of these signs which point out the danger spots on the highways and direct traveling motorists to their destination. Many of the signs have been shot, defaced with rocks or wantonly cut down by malicious persons. The association has just added three trucks, which will be used exclusively for the maintenance work and reporting road conditions. These trucks will be stationed at Sacramento, Fresno and Oakland.

Start Campaign
A vigorous campaign is planned by the association in co-operation with the various state and county authorities during the coming touring season to reduce this enormous expenditure for replacement of mutilated signs. The United States Forest Service is now co-operating with the association in protecting road signs. Colusa county has just offered a \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of any person caught defacing the diamond-shaped C. S. A. A. road markers. Other counties offer a similar reward, and the association has a standing reward of \$50.

And in the winter I met a well-known Los Angeles physician with his two small boys, aged eight and nine, who had been to the top of Mount Whitney and over half a dozen mountain passes from 10,000 to 12,000 feet above sea level. The only thing the doctor seemed worried about was the prodigious amount of the boys, who thought a dozen brook trout and finishing with as many flapjacks.

Accessible In Winter
Is a great country—the High Sierras. And it has a great gateway at Giant Forest in the Sequoia National Park. Residents of San Francisco and the Bay region are realizing more fully every year that the finest mountain region in the state is found in this park and in the adjacent regions which it is hoped will soon be included in the national park system by an enlargement of the Sequoia National Park under the name Roosevelt-Sequoia National Park. A bill for this purpose is now before Congress and will undoubtedly pass next session.

And before we end this list of facts and figures, let us say that a little description, please, of what the Big Trees (Sequoia gigantea) may be seen in winter. They are reached by the Middle Fork Road from Three Rivers to Hospital Rock (fourteen miles) and thence by road and trail eight and one-half miles to Giant Forest.

Winter Headquarters
Prospective winter visitors should address the superintendent's office at Three Rivers for full information. In addition to the Big Trees there are at Giant Forest hundreds of winter sports opportunities for winter sports enthusiasts. Just as a reminder: Giant Forest, headquarters of the Sequoia National Park is 176 miles by road from San Francisco, and all of it but the last twenty-nine miles is concrete highway.

REPLACES TROLLEY CARS WITH BUSES

NEWBURGH (N. Y.), Nov. 8.—The Orange County Traction Co., of which U. B. Odell, former governor of New York, is the head, has put motor buses into service on two of its branches, replacing six trolley cars with seven buses. The main line, which runs 12 miles to Walden, still uses trolleys, but on the branches the buses act as feeders to the main line. The new system has been in operation three weeks and has proved a success. The buses are of the type used by the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. of New York, only smaller.

White Tells Facts About Sequoia Park

(Continued from Page Eleven)
ment and scenic satisfaction beyond anything on the continent, go to Giant Forest by motor, pack your camp outfit on the long-suffering donkey and hike, hike, hike, first through spiky glades beneath the oldest and largest living things on earth—the sequoias; then on through meadows where the redwood and hemlock reign supreme over a myriad of other flowers; on, ever on and up, to the silent forest of lodge-pole pine where every little creek and inlet tucked away among the mountains will yield the thrill of rainbow and golden trout. And so ever on and upwards to the place where the trails run out and stop above timber line and you may stand enraptured, breathless, and awestruck, looking up at the "diamond hitch" in one lesson; but you can acquire the "box hitch" in a few minutes' instruction and get there just the same.

One of the most vivid pictures which I brought back from a two-weeks trip in the High Sierras was that of two girls from Boston whom I met near the timber-line and Mount Whitney, some 12,000 feet up in the air and several days away from auto, roads, movies and the other appurtenances of civilization. In the year 1922. They had been in the mountains for over two weeks and had traversed the High Sierras through Kings Trail, Curbridge Pass, Glenn Pass, Junction Pass and Shepherd Pass. They were happy and healthy, and the only thing that the journey had been that they were out their shoes and had to drop down a few thousand feet over Kearsage Pass to Independence to buy new footwear. And they spoke of the beauty of the mountains and the joy of being able to learn the "diamond hitch" in one lesson; but you can acquire the "box hitch" in a few minutes' instruction and get there just the same.

Another interesting party
And in the winter I met a well-known Los Angeles physician with his two small boys, aged eight and nine, who had been to the top of Mount Whitney and over half a dozen mountain passes from 10,000 to 12,000 feet above sea level. The only thing the doctor seemed worried about was the prodigious amount of the boys, who thought a dozen brook trout and finishing with as many flapjacks.

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GASOLINE TAX FOR ROAD FUND GAINING FAST

Federal Chief of Public Roads Says \$40,000,000 Can Be Raised Annually

17 STATES NOW HAVE TAX IN OPERATION

New York Established Jail Sentence For Overloading Trucks On Roads

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.—Thos. H. MacDonald, chief of public roads, United States, stated recently that: "Forty million dollars annually can be raised for road building and maintenance by a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline. This method of raising funds is rapidly growing in favor."

The following information which has been secured from the office of public roads in regard to the gasoline tax in the United States, is, therefore, of timely interest, says to-day press bulletin from the California highway commission.

States Having A Tax In Operation
Four states had a gasoline tax prior to January 1, 1921. Since then thirteen states have put such a law into operation. Several other states are now considering such a tax. The seventeen states which have such a law now in operation are as follows:

Amount Of Tax
In fifteen states, namely, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota and Washington, the tax is 1 cent per gallon at the present time. In two states, Oregon and South Carolina, it is now 2 cents per gallon. In Maryland, after January 1, 1923, a 2-cent tax will become effective.

Application Of The Fund
In ten states the money goes into the general state road fund: Arizona, Connecticut, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon and Washington.

In four states, Arkansas, Colorado, Pennsylvania and South Carolina, 50 per cent of the money goes to the state road fund and 50 per cent to the county road funds.

In Mississippi 40 per cent goes to the state highway fund and 60 per cent to the county highway funds.

In Montana and North Dakota the money goes to the state general fund and one-third to the county school fund. Distinction between gasoline taxes used for other purposes.

In the case of gasoline purchased for use in other than motor vehicles, arrangements are made for a refund in four states: Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut and Oregon. In South Dakota the tax is 1 cent a gallon on gasoline sold for use by motor vehicles.

Jail Sentence For Using Overloaded Truck
New York State has established a fine of \$50 or a month in jail as a minimum penalty for the first offense in using overloaded motor trucks on the public highway. For the second, a minimum fine of \$50 or two months in jail. For the third offense the minimum fine is \$100 and the registration of the truck is suspended for a period of not less than thirty days nor more than six months.

The new law just passed to protect the state highways limits loads to 28,000 pounds, with a maximum load per wheel of 3,500 pounds and a maximum load per inch of tire of 700 pounds. In the case of rubber tires worn to within one inch of the metal flange is prohibited. Trucks not exceeding two tons capacity are limited to a speed of twenty miles per hour and trucks of over two tons to fifteen miles. Trucks with pneumatic tires are allowed an additional five miles per hour speed.

Contract Awarded In San Mateo County
The California highway commission awarded a contract November 1, 1922, for a total of 125 miles of highway between Sneath Road and Half Moon Bay road, 20-foot grading and 10-inch concrete base, 5-inch gravel surfacing, to E. J. Hurt, San Francisco, California, on a bid of \$235,814; engineer's estimate, \$221,425.50; plus materials furnished by the state, \$13,479.33; making total cost \$249,304.83.

British Motorists Move For New Tax

Declaring they believe the present system of taxation on automobiles is wrong, eleven large organizations have formed a new body, the British Motor Car Owners and Automobile Industries Association, and are preparing to petition the Ministry of Transport to change it to one taxing according to gasoline consumption. Many interesting suggestions are brought forward by the new body, but all of them have one purpose, the construction and maintenance of roads—by levying the same tax on the road for 400 or 500 miles a year. It is also asserted that the tax tends to restrict the use of cars, fails to take into consideration the less damage done roads by light than heavy cars tends to distort the industry by making demands sporadic, and finally, that the duty of one pound per horsepower is too much.

An improved tax schedule consisting of a flat rate duty per gallon of gasoline imposed on all imported "motor spirit," no rebates—which killed the former gasoline law—being allowed. The registration fee is to be a small tax on the vehicle itself. The present law went into effect in January, 1921, and so cannot be changed until the end of 1922, but a determined fight will be made to obtain sanction of the plan of the societies by the government at that time.

WOMEN AS DRIVERS SHOWN AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—An automobile driving contest for women was held in connection with the closed car show of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, which dealer participating in the show was entitled to select two women drivers of his cars to enter the contest. Each contestant drove a closed car of the 1922 model.

An object of the contest was to demonstrate to the public that the modern automobile can be driven with safety and comfort by the average woman. There were four events in the contest, as follows: a drive around the boulevard system, obeying all city, state and park traffic rules; road control, determined by bringing the car to a line at 25 miles an hour and stopping with the front wheels at nearly as close as possible on another line 15 feet away; parking at the curb in a space only one and one-half times the length of the car's wheelbase, and backing into a space in a public garage.

EXETER SPENDS \$3,600 ON CAMP

Auto Reserve Is Nearly Self-Supporting In Tulare City

EXETER (Tulare Co.), Nov. 6.—The Exeter automobile camp ground was purchased by the Exeter Chamber of Commerce two years ago and covers two and one-half acres on the state highway just within the southern city limits. Approximately \$3,600 has been spent upon the purchase and improvement of the grounds. The expenditure involves the buying and planting of 155 shade trees, installation of shower baths, running water and comfort stations. It is nearly self-supporting, as 25 cents a car is charged for every night inside the grounds. About 250 visited the camp during the past year. Many more are expected to stop as the trees get large enough to furnish shade.

At "Jay Bee's" Sale of 1000 Tire Covers 98c Each

All sizes—30x3½ to 37x5

The greatest sale of Tire Covers ever offered in Fresno. We made a lucky purchase and are sharing our wonderful buy with you. These are smart, heavy, tight-fitting covers, well made of durable waterproof enameled duck. They will protect your tires and give your car a finished and distinctive appearance. 1,000 in this big sale—all sizes from 30x3½ to 37x5. "Jay Bee's" Bargain Price to-morrow, choice..... 98c

JAY BEE CLARK AUTO ACCESSORIES STORES of California

1250-52 Van Ness Near Merced Street

The Hupmobile engine, transmission, clutch, axles and other essential parts, are built to Hupmobile design, for the exclusive use of the Hupmobile, in the Hupmobile's own plant.

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1445 Van Ness Ave.
Phone 3297

Hupmobile

Stewart Motor Truck Service Station For Stewart Motor Truck Owners

The Stewart Motor Corporation have appointed L. H. BROMME, rear 1326 N Street, Phone 5707, as an Authorized Associate Dealer Service Station.

Mr. L. H. Bromme is an expert mechanic on Stewart Motor Trucks and Dorris Cars, who was many years with The H. A. Sellers Co.

The Most Talked of Car in America

The Star Car

TOURING \$544.72
ROADSTER \$514.56
COUPE \$687.20
SEDAN \$754.80

LOW-EST FIRST AND OPERATING COSTS

"It Can't Be Done ---But Here It Is"

ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING

GAS TANK IN REAR FEED

STANDARD UNITS SERVICE ANYWHERE

ALL PRICES F.O.B. FRESNO

WAR TAX AND FREIGHT INCLUDED

EASY TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

Call Or Phone For Demonstration

De Vaux Motor Car Co.
334-344 BROADWAY
Open Evenings and Sundays

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CHEVROLET

Authorized Service Agent
Wesley's Garage
J and Tuolumne Sts.

'SCRUB BULL' TO FACE TRIAL AT DAIRY MEETING

Despoiler Of County Herds Must Show Reason For Existence

Dairymen of Fresno and Kings counties, through local representatives, today asked the Fresno County Grand Jury for an indictment demanding the displacement of "Scrub Bull" from the dairy herds of these two counties on grounds that "Scrub Bull" is a robber, thief and despoiler of Fresno and Kings herds.

The indictment was to be returned by the grand jury following appearance before the inquisitors by Frank Murphy, dairy expert in the farm adviser's office here, who submitted the complaint.

Trial Is Set
Trial of the case, which is a criminal action on behalf of the people against "Scrub Bull," was set for November 15 at 2 o'clock in the Fresno Civic Auditorium, where the Pacific Slopes Dairy Products show will be held next week.

Murphy announced that at the trial he will produce expert witnesses and official records of the Fresno County Cow-Testing Association, which this month is conducting its annual operation, to show that scrub bulls in Fresno and Kings counties have created a condition seriously detrimental to the dairy industry here, in comparison to what conditions should be with the use of pure-bred sires in the local herds.

Judge To Preside
A Fresno superior judge will preside at the trial.

Preparations are being made for the defense of "Scrub Bull" and contention will be made by defending counsel, it has been intimated, that "Scrub Bull" is a valuable animal for keeping herds from prowling off farms and to keep consumption of feed space with the farm production.

The prosecution evidence and testimony will consist of a smashing arraignment against the use of scrub bulls in Fresno and Kings County dairy herds. Specific charges that the defendant scrub, described as a "bullish, scruffy, ferocious and bovine" animal, lowers the grade and breeds of all herds that it comes in contact with, that it is a leader of a band of robbers and thieves that steal countless dollars from dairymen, and that it creates conditions in the industry inimicable to the conditions resulting from the use of pure-bred bulls, are made in the grand jury indictment.

First Case In Valley
This is the first scrub bull case ever to be instituted for trial in the San Joaquin Valley.

The success of a similar trial recently in Northern California is indicated by the results of a purebred bull campaign conducted in Sonoma and Marin counties, during which 116 pure-bred bulls were placed in dairy herds, largely on the strength of representations made by the prosecuting counsel against "Scrub Bull."

White Slavers Blamed When Girls Disappear

LONDON, Nov. 8.—White slavers were active, police believe, in the disappearance of three pretty girls from their homes in London. They are Ellen Blackburn, Alice Randall, and Theresa Scott; all graceful girls with the bloom of youth on their cheeks. Police sleuths declare that the white slavers enticed them away in motor cars, probably "picking them up" on the pretext of a country drive. None of the girls has since been seen.

Master Sleuth Here



Sir Basil Thomson

Sir Basil Thomson, known as Britain's master sleuth, has just arrived in New York for a three months' lecture tour in this country. Sir Basil was, until recently, head of the British secret service at Scotland Yard. He will lecture on "My Experiences at Scotland Yard."

Trial Of Tashiy, Arson Suspect, Begins To-Day In Judge Woolley's Court

Trial of Harry Tashiy, accused in an information issued by the district attorney of arson and secreted insured property, got underway today in Superior Judge Woolley's court when prospective jurors were called to be examined.

The trial started at 9:30 o'clock this morning, when Tashiy, with a worried expression on his face, appeared with his counsel, Deputy District Attorney J. C. Hammel and Phillip Conley, special prosecutor, are prosecuting Tashiy.

Tashiy was arrested last March after police and fire department investigators probed a fire that occurred at a dry cleaning establishment conducted by the defendant at Westcott and O Streets. The fire, it is alleged, was of incendiary origin and Tashiy is accused of being the firebug. His establishment was not badly damaged.

The second count in the information grew out of Tashiy's alleged removal of insured property from his place of business at the time of the fire. He is alleged to have taken the property to his home in an automobile, where it was found later.

It is expected that most of the day will be required to select a jury.

Woman Sleep Walker Robs Herself Of Gems

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Mrs. C. E. Miller is a sleepwalker. Last night she had a horrid dream of burglars robbing her apartment. When she awoke there was an ice-pick thrust in the mattress beside her. All her jewelry was missing. Miller said burglars. But there was no evidence of burglars. The police reached the conclusion that Mrs. Miller did a sleepwalking stunt, hid her jewelry, and now will have to go to sleep again to find it.

The front door was found open. Money in Miller's pocket was taken. The second count in the information grew out of Tashiy's alleged removal of insured property from his place of business at the time of the fire. He is alleged to have taken the property to his home in an automobile, where it was found later.

It is expected that most of the day will be required to select a jury.

BLOW TO BREAK JAPANESE GRIP

Seattle Publisher Working To End Monopoly Of Aliens On Farms

That the United States government is permitting Japanese to compete with American farmers, not on an even basis, but with a decided advantage, is the charge made by Miller Freeman, Seattle publisher.

Freeman is instituting a campaign to induce Congress to amend that provision of the law which exempts farmers from the Sherman anti-trust act, forbidding combinations in restraint of trade. Freeman proposes to deny this exemption to all farmers except American citizens, which would put an end automatically to the great organizations of Japanese farmers that flourish from one end of the coast to the other.

Would Break Monopoly
"This would not work any hardship on the Japanese," Freeman says. "It would merely place them on the same plane as their American competitors and would end the virtual monopoly which they now enjoy in many sections in agricultural production and distribution."

"Because of their lower standard of living and because their women and children work in the fields alongside the men, the Japanese have a decided advantage over the Americans to start with. Added to this, because of their centuries of subjection to the mikado, they are far easier to herd together in concerted action than are Americans."

Fatal Weapon Given
"With this in view, it is absolutely fatal to American interests to give them the weapon of the present law which provides that of combining in restraint of competition."

"The result of such a course is inevitable as has been demonstrated right here in Kings County. The Japanese have obtained a strangle hold on the agricultural industry of the section, and day by day, Americans are being squeezed out. The matter has passed the stage where public co-operation can put an end to the menace."

Boyevit Won't Serve
"The Japanese dominate the situation so completely that a boycott would be impossible—because it is absolutely impossible for a merchant who deals in agricultural products to do business without buying from the Japanese. It is not impossible for the housewife to avoid buying from a Japanese retailer, but it is often difficult, even when she buys from a white man, the chances are good that the product was raised by Japanese."

"So, our only recourse is to law. Show the Japanese of this coast to farm prices and distributing combinations, at the same time giving that right to American farmers, and you will give our own citizens a fighting chance. Otherwise we are doomed to defeat."

Standardization Of U. S. Flags Will Be Sought

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—To call a halt on a steadily increasing number of freak varieties of American flags and to attempt the standardization of flags, the division of simplified practices of the Department of Commerce held a meeting recently of representatives of the Army, Navy, Association of Flag Manufacturers of the United States, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and others. At this meeting steps were taken to develop general use of recognized national standards of size. One manufacturer alone is now producing flags of eighty-eight different sizes, in seventeen qualities, and from one to nine styles in each quality, although an executive order of President Wilson designates only twelve sizes uniform in characteristics for governmental use.

Born In Jitney, His Name Will Be Henry

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 8.—The stork selected a Ford jitney as it sped along Pacific Avenue, and a young "chauffeur" was born to 13-year-old Mrs. J. K. Walker.

George Lucas, the driver, was suddenly attracted by the cry of an infant in the rear seat of his car, and upon discovering that he had an additional passenger that had not paid his fare, drove to the Atlantic City Hospital, where he placed the mother and baby in charge of a physician. Today the mother, happily declared that the baby boy would be christened Henry.

A well-known New Jersey doctor was playing golf with an equally well-known New Jersey minister. "What shall we play for?" asked the former.

"Why, it is rather out of my line to play for anything," the minister replied.

"Well, we ought to play for something," insisted the doctor. "I'll put up a pill and you put up a prayer."

Veterans Discourage Wars



Representatives of vets signing peace resolutions. Charles Bertrand, president of the intermilled vets' organization, and Alvin Owsley, commander of American Legion, are at the right center and left center, respectively, of the table.

Representatives of the 5,000,000 intermilled veterans' organization, veterans of the World War have departed for their native lands from the convention of the E. I. D. A. C.

Interpreters Makes Sentence Of Mere Shake Of Head

Chinese Gives Broad Translation In St. Louis Narcotic Case

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—Joe Lin, Chinese proprietor of several chop suey restaurants in the city, acting as an interpreter for the government in the trial of Manuel Kowalsky, former deputy city smoke inspector, charged with the illegal sale of narcotics, was questioned in the prosecution, in the Federal Court yesterday.

"Ask him," said Special Assistant Attorney-General Dwyer, "if he ever talked to Kowalsky about the purchase of an automobile."

Lin put the question and Cheoy gave a negative shake of his head, but uttered no sound. "He says he knows nothing about that and never heard of it before," Lin broadly interpreted.

VAST SUMS SPENT FOR ROADS IN U. S.

Enormous Number Of Miles Completed Since First Of Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Nineteen thousand three hundred and eight miles of Federal-aid road had been completed on August 31.

Ten million, six hundred and twenty thousand four hundred and seventy-one motor vehicles have been registered in the United States on July 1, according to the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture.

There are 2,500,000 miles of rural highway in the United States.

Over 32,000 motor vehicles have been received as surplus war material by the Bureau of Public Roads, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and distributed to the states for use in road construction.

Texas leads in miles of completed Federal-aid roads with 1,233 miles. Minnesota is second with 1,416.

In mileage of Federal-aid roads under construction Texas is first with 1,468 miles. Nebraska second

Fascisti Territorial Ambitions



Arrow (1) indicates island of Malta. Arrow (2), Florence.

The Fascisti, now in power in Maltese islands are now held by Italy, hope to restore the island to England, which operates a naval base there. Florence has been a problem to Italy ever since D'Annunzio's Fiume with their country. The famous coupe.

Tons Of Coal Shipped



General view of New York Central railroad yards at Ashtabula, a coal shipping center, showing trains of coal en route to consumers.

Railroad officials have recently declared that their roads are now practically caught up with coal shipments and in a position to handle coming shipments. Which means that the old Luzabon "coal shortage" is a bit farther away than it has been for months. The situation in the yards at Ashtabula, O., shown above, is said to be typical of the coal shipping conditions about the country.

MEXICO GOVERNOR WILL CLEAN CITY

Ignacio Enriquez Plans To Make Juarez Model Border Town

JUAREZ (Mexico), Nov. 8.—This notorious border town—for years the rendezvous of both American and Mexican criminals of the worst sort—is going to be "cleaned up."

If Governor Ignacio Enriquez of Chihuahua has his way Juarez is to be made a model border city. And he can have it, if a revolution doesn't hit him first.

Complete clean-up of vice conditions, closing of 75 saloons, strict regulation of the few which will be permitted to remain and new rules for the cabarets are among the steps to be taken in the regeneration of the city.

Incidentally, the governor is expected to preface his clean-up with a thorough purification of the city politics. Reorganization of the police department, city finances and a general exodus of American criminals are looked for. In fact, denaturation of undesirable women and vagrant men has already started. They will all be sent out of the country or to the penitentiary at Chihuahua City, Enriquez declares.

New saloon and cabaret regulations are being drawn up, and a commission will decide which of the more than 100 saloons now operating here are to be discontinued.

"We are ashamed of Juarez," the governor said. "Conditions are a shame to the state and nation. I want Juarez to be such a city that citizens of the United States and Mexico need not fear to go to any quarter of it with their friends and families."

Calle Disablo, celebrated all over the North American continent as one of the vilest free blocks of the underworld extent, is to be wiped out, Governor Enriquez asserts.

Juarez is in the state of Chihuahua, and in the domestic affairs of the cities of his state a Mexican governor has practically limitless powers.

Secret Police Are Revived By Soviet

MOSCOW, Nov. 8.—An old institution of the Czarist regime, the secret police "Ovornick" will be re-established in Moscow, according to an announcement of the Moscow Soviet.

While his outward job was to look after the streets, the secret police, the d'vornick played nevertheless a much more important role and was regarded as a regular tyrant whom every d'vornick was a secret policeman and whomsoever he denounced to the police was considered a traitor.

Under the Czarist regime, the Jewish population was not permitted to live within the big cities and consequently those Jews who nevertheless lived there, did so without registering with the police. Of course he had to pay the d'vornick for his protection.

The new d'vornick will have the same functions. Sweeping the streets, lighting the staircases and corridors at night.

Says Water Became Warm When Meteor Fell In Lake

LAKE METEOR (Mich.), Nov. 8.—A large meteor that fell last night into a small lake near here turned the lake water warm, according to a party of hunters, who witnessed the meteor's fall.

The hunters said a large number of dead fish were found floating on the surface of the lake a few minutes later.

Man, 73, Outguesses Would-Be Swindlers

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 8.—The three-score and thirteen years that William Wingard of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, has lived have not dampened his ardor for the sport of kings—nor have they lulled his wit. Albert Blair and Robert Hemphill of Chicago learned to their sorrow when they were arrested to play for an alleged attempt to swindle Wingard out of \$40,000.

Wingard told the police the two men had taken him to a luxuriously furnished rooming house, a few miles from Atlantic City, where he bet large sums on the races and won. There was a "hitch," however, and Wingard was sent back to his home to await the trial. He had no evidence of his good faith. Instead he told the police.

Heating Stoves At Low Prices

Our line of heaters comprises high grade, quality makes that are attractive in appearance, and that are constructed on principles that make them fuel-savers. They are not only low in first cost, but cost less in fuel expense.

We have all sizes and styles to meet all home requirements.

Heaters at \$3.50

Heaters at \$14.00

These are well made, good size sheet iron lined heaters. They are the best heaters to be found at this low price.

De Luxe Heaters, nickel trimmed and with cast iron top and are the best heaters at a special price.

Perfection Oil Heaters In All Sizes

Special! Extra Large COAL BUCKETS At 65c

Aluminum Ware Special 99c

Tomorrow we will place on sale a large assortment of high grade pure aluminum utensils at this special price. Included are: 6-quart Lipped Sauce Pans, and 6-cup Percolators—choice at 99c

—Large Size Turkey Roasters —75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Van Ness Hardware and Cyclery

—FRANK WAREKROS, Prop.

—1133 VAN NESS —PHONE 707

The Wealth of Hand-Tailoring in Stein-Bloch and Fashion-Park Clothes Makes Their Rich Style Stay With Them

Fashion Park and Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

Four Eyes Are Better Than Two

A MAN'S judgment of Fashion and a woman's judgment of Fit, Value and Workmanship contain the two essential elements of the perfect purchase.

We extend a hearty invitation to any woman interested in the appearance of any man to accompany him here to advise and approve his selection of a Fall Suit or Overcoat.

Prices from \$30 to \$60

MAURICE RORPHURO MOST RELIABLE CLOTHIER

1019-31 Van Ness Ave. Opposite Court House Park

Value Is The Something You Get, Not The Sum You Pay

Historic Fresno Sand To Be Used In New Buildings

MIXED with other contributions from historic spots of California, sand from Fresno County will be the cornerstone upon which one of San Francisco's mighty buildings will shortly stand, according to a letter from Grand Director C. L. McEnery, Native Sons of the Golden West, to Fresno Parlor No. 25.

Complying with his request, a committee composed of G. W. Pickford and F. M. Lane journeyed to Millerton last Sunday and from the shore of the San Joaquin River where the stream washes by the site of Fresno's first county seat they obtained a quantity of sand which has been sent to San Francisco.

No ordinary sand. It contains none of the yellow grains for which men fight and die. Only the reminiscence that the spot from which it came brings to the mind of those whose parents pioneered the west.

All of the more important buildings to be erected in San Francisco will be reared on cornerstones consecrated by the presence of the yellow sand.

In tall office buildings or palatial apartment houses murmurs in the silence of the night will reach the occupants. Faintly the chiming of mission bells will sound, faintly the boom of guns from ships of Drake or the fleets of Spain once anchored in the harbors of the California Coast. Perhaps the echo of hunger inspired walls from starving immigrants at Donner Lake will drift across the years and penetrate the steel and concrete walls.

Pictures will rise before the eyes of rude, roaring mining camps, and of massive blockhouses peopled by bearded Russians.

GRAIN CROPS MARKETING WINNEPEG (Minnesota), Nov. 8.—From September 1st to October 5th, the Canadian, Pacific Railway has marketed 53,272,551 bushels of grain.

Fresno Hardware Co
1247-49-51 J ST.—PHONE 440

Howard Coal Heater, \$36

Most Economical Heater Built

A Howard Heater costs a little more than an ordinary heater, but it will save its cost in a short while by its low fuel consumption. The Howard is the most economical heater built—a stove any housekeeper will appreciate. Priced..... \$36.00

—Sheet Iron Heaters—
—\$2.25 to \$30—
—Many styles and sizes—
—All Fuel Savers—

Spark Sheet Iron Heaters
—Cast Top and Door, \$9.50

Perfection HEATERS **Lawson HEATERS**

We carry a complete line of Perfection Oil Heaters in plain and enameled styles. Can be carried from one room to another. Safe, reliable and economical \$7.75 up

Elk Steel Range

This is a most attractive range, and is a remarkable fuel-saver. Burns wood or coal, and bakes and cooks to perfection. Full nickel trimmed, and has white enameled doors and splashers. An exceptionally high grade Elk Range at a low price. \$72.50

HAM and EGGS
COUNTRY STYLE

25¢

Tender Ham, Fresh Eggs, Potatoes and Toast, All Deliciously Cooked

Mayflower Lunch
1048 BROADWAY FRESNO
Between Tulare and Mariposa Streets
OPEN ALL NIGHT

INDIAN HEIRESS SOUGHT AS BRIDE

Hundreds Of Men Ask Hand Of Beautiful Young Creek Girl

MUSKOGEE (Okla.), Nov. 8.—Hundreds of fortune-hunters from all parts of the world are seeking the hand of Exile Five, 18, beautiful Creek Indian girl, whose oil lands are valued at \$70,000,000.

Six months ago Exile's name was barely known to the postmaster of Pampa, the little Indian village near where she grew up. Now the volume of the incoming correspondence threatens to swamp the rural carrier.

Each mail brings a fresh batch of proposals and scores of other letters, asking charity donations, etc.

The self-claimed suitors mean nothing to Exile's young life, for she has her farmer boy, Burlin, whom she married last year.

Burlin is not a fortune-hunter. The girl's fortune is merely an incident in his romance.

Many of the applicants for the Indian girl's hand would be interested, perhaps, to know what becomes of their photographs. Tacked on the wall of the cabin, they compose a unique "gallery." Exile's Indian friends gather before the "gallery" and indulge in Creek wit.

Exile was born in a one-room shack, to which has been added three rooms. She was born a year before allotting of land to Indians in Creek County. Oil was discovered upon her allotment six months ago. There are three producers and several more wells being drilled. Her monthly income is estimated at \$5,000.

Go To Utah To See Movies Being Made

(By the United Press)
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—If you want to see the movies made, don't come to Hollywood, go to Utah.

They won't let you in Hollywood without special permission, because visitors interfere with work.

But up in Utah at Camp Cruz, where visitors are the guests, the picture makers are busy.

The film company is taking scenes for new western epics. Covered Wagon, by Emerson Hough, and includes such film celebrities as Lois Wilson, J. Warren Kerrigan, Alan Hale, Charles Ogle, Edith Wales, and Tully Marshall.

The camp is near the town of Milford, and is now a regular studio. Sunday is official visitors day at Camp Cruz.

Merced Trustees To Act To-Night On Ordinance To Vacate Four City Blocks

MERCED (Merced Co.), Nov. 8.—The trustees of Merced will act on the final passage of a proposed ordinance vacating alleys and streets in four city blocks between the Santa Fe and Yosemite Valley railroads for the purpose of making an industrial site available for the California Packing Corporation.

This corporation, following the passage of the vacating ordinance, and the local publication thereof, will proceed with the construction of a mammoth cannery plant in this city, the plans calling for completion of the structure in time to care for the large peach crop next summer of the orchards in the Planada and Tuttle sections.

Employment Bureaus Placing Many Men

Placements from the local office of the public employment bureaus of the state of California, which reached a total of 135 in the month of October, showed a gain of \$3.5 per cent over the corresponding month last year, according to a report from C. B. Sexton, director of employment, San Francisco.

The decrease in the number of placements from September amounted to 12.8 per cent. The decrease from the week ending October 21, was 24.4 per cent.

These figures, according to Mass, show that nearly all the steadily employed in the county have been secured and the demand for labor gradually will slacken from now on.

On the other hand, the gain of October and preceding months over the same period in 1921 shows a marked improvement in local industrial conditions.

French Students Of High School Organize

The first meeting of the newly organized French High School French Club was held yesterday afternoon. The club is composed of French students of the high school.

Officers elected are: President, Janet Burry; vice president, Wilma Phelps; secretary, Alice Wilson; treasurer, Lorraine Moore; and critic, M. Miller.

The report of a constitution committee, headed by Mable Frembling, was accepted without amendment.

Tuolumne County Is Planning New Rural Delivery Mail Route

SONOMA (Tuolumne Co.), Nov. 8.—The establishing of a new delivery route in the southern and western portions of Sonoma, Brown's Flat, Shaw's Flat, Springfield, Tuttle, town, and Hawk's Flat, is being considered by the post office.

The matter was presented to the postal authorities in the form of a petition signed by over 100 heads of families residing along the proposed route, and which was circulated by W. F. Lewis of Tuttle town. A similar movement a year or so ago lacked only actual launchings, but largely because of the fact that the Tuttle town postoffice is to be discontinued on November 1st.

Notes Cause Suicide Attempt



Principals In The Parr Triangle. Mrs. Loretta Parr, Left, Margaret "Peggy" Mohr, and Raymond E. Parr

Three short months ago Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parr were married and went to live in the cozy home they had arranged in a fashionable Chicago apartment. Life seemed just one grand sweet song for Mrs. Parr. Then, she told Chicago police the other day, she came upon some letters to her husband from Margaret "Peggy" Mohr. After reading the lurid phrases in the letter she decided to "end it all" and drank poison. She has recovered from the poison but her beauty is ruined—scarred and seared by the poison. Miss Mohr denies that she was responsible for Mrs. Parr's act.

The Deductions Of Harvey Hunt
By Phillip Francis Nowlan
(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

By Phillip Francis Nowlan (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

If a book is carefully balanced, back down and covers and pages perpendicular, and then one draws one's hands quickly away it will fall open at the page that has been most frequently in use.

This was the principle that Harvey Hunt made use of in determining the direction in which Henry Gariton had fled, in the case of "The Trail of the Snake."

The railroad guide was a new one. Therefore there was not much chance of going astray. Harvey Hunt balanced it as indicated, and let the leaves fall apart. They did so at the timetable of the Santa Fe route. He repeated this five times, and each time the book fell open at the same page. It was obvious that this was the timetable Gariton had gotten the book to consult.

As a matter of fact, owing to this clue as to the direction of his flight, he was finally located and arrested in Topeka.

Can you solve this mystery of—
The Halted Room

Harvey Hunt laid his newspaper aside at his friend's remark, and laughed.

There's nothing so mysterious about the process of deduction in criminal investigation," he said, "though people love to believe there is a magic in it. In fact, there is no more magic in it than in the deductions which I dare say you make every day in this cotton brokerage business."

"Then they are more accurate than the one I made to-day, at least," commented DeKane, with a wry smile, "but suppose you give me a clue and see if I can 'deduct' from my profits to-day."

"Well," said the criminal investigator, "here is one of my early cases. I'll give it to you stripped down to essentials."

"A man was found dead in his study. There were but three openings in that room—two windows and a door. All three were locked or bolted on the inside. Bear that in mind."

"We effected our entrance by breaking the glass in one of the windows. The man had a bullet in his brain, and beside him on the floor was the revolver from which the shot had been fired at close range. The marks of the powder were on the flesh around the wound."

There was another man who had a very strong motive for killing him. This man could not prove an alibi. But while there was every moral reason for believing him guilty of murder, the apparent facts permitted no other explanation than suicide, for all the exits were locked or bolted on the inside. How could a murderer have gotten out of the room and left them that way?

The position in which the body was found and the condition of surrounding objects would have fitted either the murder or suicide theory. The revolver yielded no further clue than the fact that it was a fastidious streak on the back of the shank which connected the knob with the bolt itself, but it did not seem possible to me that any one could have manipulated it through the keyhole with any sort of a curved lever. It was too far above the lock, and besides the key was still in the keyhole, and from the inside, mind you."

"I looked at the windows. They were locked on the inside with catches of the sort which cannot be moved from without by a jimmy. Besides there were no marks on them to indicate that any instrument had been used on the inside. The glass was put into the frame, but the putty was on the inside, and appeared to be quite old and dried out. That was all."

Can you tell from these observations, as Harvey Hunt did, how the murderer could manage to leave the room bolted from the inside? The answer will appear to-morrow.

13,000 Girls Of 15 Years Wed In U. S., Many 12

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—In the United States there are: Fifteen thousand girls, fifteen years and legally married. Fifty thousand, sixteen years old, married.

Sixteen hundred boys, fifteen years old, married. Three thousand boys, sixteen years old, married.

No minority age limit for marriage in seventeen States. Legal marriage age for girls twelve years and boys fourteen years in nine States.

No prohibition of marriage of the feeble minded in thirteen States. Where prohibited the feeble-minded applicant may marry on his or her sworn statement of mental capacity.

JAPANESE SAYS RACE IS WHITE

Seeks To Be Naturalized As Descendant Of The Ainu

The following excerpt is from an article on Dual Nationality in the Japan Weekly Chronicle of October 12, 1922:

"It is not too late to work up from time to time over the question of Japanese rights to naturalization in the United States, and the case has just been mentioned of a Japanese in Hawaii who is decidedly American in all his inclinations, claiming the right to naturalization on the ground that the Ainu are the ancestors of the Japanese, and that the Ainu are a white race."

"The argument from pigmentation is a trifling one, however, seeing that there are millions of American citizens who are of the same pigmentation, and that of all things in the world for which one man may be preferable to another, the exact degree to which he reflects the light is the feeblest criterion."

Quotation of Mosley
National and economic considerations are far more important, and these become crossed and confused with the color question. The economic consideration is the one that leads to ebullitions of popular feeling on the subject, with all the harshness and injustice that sometimes characterize popular feeling.

Especially when it is led by men who live by sensationalism, but the foolishness of statesmen has led to not a little trouble.

What interest a country can possibly have in a man who cannot not naturalize is it difficult to imagine, but some countries never relax their claim to the bodies of men descended from its citizens and some claim the bodies of all men born on their soil.

About Dual Loyalty
Kokusai quotes Dr. T. Harada, professor of Japanese history and literature at the University of Hawaii, saying that dual citizenship of Japanese born in America, while recognized as an irritant and obstacle to complete amity between the two nations, will probably continue until the Japanese government modifies its policy of military conscription or until Japanese in Hawaii and the continental United States come to recognize that dual loyalty is inimical to Americanism.

Dr. Harada has something to say on the great educational question, the personification of which is the Japanese language school problem. He says that the ideal solution of the Japanese language school problem would be the inauguration of a Japanese course in the public schools, which is impossible at present because of lack of funds.

Japanese Necessary
Some sort of Japanese instruction, he thinks, is necessary because the Japanese language must be the medium of communication between parents who cannot speak English and their children, and because of the large amount of business carried on between Hawaii and Japan.

Reasons given seem inadequate at least in part, a special course in Japanese for the children of Japanese parents might be useful to the pupils' commerciality in later years, and might be adopted by some of the ordinary exercises their right of being American citizens. But it rather spoils the argument to say that they must have medium of communication with their parents, and child does not have to learn at school the language which it speaks to its parents.

MAKES PEOPLE A FOOT TALLER

Berlin Scientist Announces Success Of Two Surgical Experiments

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—An amazing scientific discovery by which as much as ten inches can be added to the height of a human being was announced to-day.

Prof. August Bier of Berlin University has just completed two successful experiments, both conducted through surgery. One operation was upon a woman dwarf, the other upon a man.

The operation consists in sawing through the thick bone after which the upper part of the leg is placed under a special extension process for a period of time averaging two months. During this time the bone regenerates, filling the space between the disconnected parts and lengthening the thigh about five centimeters. In both cases the same operation was repeated two times within two years, thus adding fifteen centimeters altogether.

Hampden Might Not, But This Actor Did

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—The audience at a local theater, during a performance of Othello, was very much amused by a minor character forgetting his part.

Loud promptings of stage failed to restore his memory, and while the suggestions from Walter Hampden, the star, confused him all the more.

The last memory returned and the brief phrase was enunciated. Following which, Hampden, continuing the play, said this line: "If my cue were to fight I would not need a prompter!"

Tries To Galp Evidence; Prisoner Nearly Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The time-honored trick, beloved by fiction writers, of swallowing the evidence almost resulted in death today for Dominick Pecora, accused of book-making.

Two detectives approached him, Pecora stuffed several slips of paper into his mouth. One of them lodged in his throat, and he was nearly choked before an ambulance surgeon extricated it. The slip bore the quotation "Stone Jug."

the tariff and the rest of the political issues of this campaign.

"It is not important whether I am elected to congress or not, but it is important that the women of Connecticut organize and get behind legislation of this kind vigorously. Women have a unique opportunity to do good in politics. By concerted effort by organization, by unity of purpose they can bring politics and legislation to a higher plane than ever before."

Short Courses—Intensive Training—Credit Extended

Our course in Salesmanship and Business Efficiency will prepare you for an executive position. The Private Secretary, Stenographer or Bookkeeper trained in the art of selling will advance rapidly. Ambitious young men and women may begin their careers THIS WEEK by paying \$10 a month. The balance of tuition may be paid after graduation. This special offer is limited to students coming from distant points. Send for free catalogue.

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MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
913 J St. Fresno, Calif. Phone 926

ARMY Surplus Store

Opposite Gottschalk's
855 JAY STREET

SACRIFICE SALE

Nothing But Bargains—It's Your Sale—Let's Go—
U. S. Army Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings, Bedding, Tents, Meats

BEDDING

O. D. Wool ARMY
Army Blankets BLANKETS
\$2.95 \$2.45

Sheep Lined Army Coats \$10.45
Three-quarter length, U. S. Army, Sheep Lined

Shoe Bargains

U. S. Army Shoes, Moccasin Boots, U. S. Army
Moccasin Boots, High tops, light or heavy soles; water-proof—Shirts Rec.
\$3.95 \$9.85 \$1.50

WHY PAY MORE?

U. S. Army Hobnails \$4.95 Men's Blue Shirts 95c

BREECHES \$3.95 SWEATERS \$2.45
Men's Moccasin Boots, U. S. Army Shirts, U. S. Army Steel Cots, All-wool Sweaters—

U. S. Army Shovels 75c U. S. Army Trench Lantern 95c \$2.75

U. S. ARMY BACON \$2.25

For \$10 A Plate That Fits

You do not have to pay an exorbitant price for a plate that will fit snugly and comfortably and will not drop down. Our price is only \$10 and we guarantee a perfect-fitting plate.

If you need a plate and neglect getting one because you feel the price is too high, just come and let us fit one for you. Our price is low and the plate we make will fit comfortably and snugly and you can eat a meal in comfort.

DR. STANDEFER
22 KARAT GOLD CROWNS \$5.00

OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS WILL BE ASSURED A PROMPT SERVICE

Dr. N. R. Spangler Is Now Associated With This Office

Dr. Hawke & Standefer
SYSTEM OF
NEW METHOD DENTISTRY

2044 MARIPOSA ST., CORNER OF VAN NESS
Long Beach Office, 138 W. Ocean Avenue
Los Angeles Office, 512 Broadway

Short Courses—Intensive Training—Credit Extended

Our course in Salesmanship and Business Efficiency will prepare you for an executive position. The Private Secretary, Stenographer or Bookkeeper trained in the art of selling will advance rapidly. Ambitious young men and women may begin their careers THIS WEEK by paying \$10 a month. The balance of tuition may be paid after graduation. This special offer is limited to students coming from distant points. Send for free catalogue.

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This Is a High Price Year for BLACK FIGS

Send samples of your Figs and we will make you our best price by return mail.

J. P. HYNES PACKING CO.
507 I Street Sacramento, Cal.

FINANCE-BUSINESS-MARKETS

New York Stock Exchange

High	Low	Last	Change
Albia Coal.....	42 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2
Amer Loco.....	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Amer Smt & Ref.....	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Amer Sugar.....	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Am Tel & Tel.....	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Amer Tobacco.....	153 1/2	153 1/2	153 1/2
Amer Wool.....	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amer Oil.....	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Atch.....	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Bald Loco.....	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
B. & O.....	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Best Steel.....	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Bklyn Rap T.....	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Burns Bros.....	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Butte & Sup.....	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Can Pack.....	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Cent Leather.....	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Can Pac RR.....	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Cer de Pax Cop.....	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Chand Mot.....	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
C. & O.....	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
M. & St. P. com.....	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
C. M. & St. P. pfd.....	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Chl Nor West.....	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Chl Pac.....	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chino Cop.....	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Goodyear.....	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Gen. Cas.....	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Crescent Oil.....	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Crescent Steel.....	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Cuban Cane Sug.....	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Cuban Am Sug.....	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Domest. Min.....	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
End Johnson.....	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Eric Com.....	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Eric Int.....	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Gen Asphalt.....	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Gen Elect.....	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Gen Motors.....	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Goodrich.....	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Int. Cent RR.....	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Int. Cent RR.....	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Int. Mer pfd.....	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2

CHOICE POTATOES
FIRMER AT BAY

Vegetable Market Is Supplied
Primarily With Under-
grade Stock

SAN FRANCISCO BEE BUREAU,
Nov. 8.—The potato market is firmer
for choice stock. Some holders are
asking an advance over the quoted
prices. Receipts are light.

The vegetable market is supplied
primarily with undergrade stock.
The rain and frost have closed the
season for a number of varieties.
Southern vegetables are beginning
to arrive.

ARTICHOKE—Choice per lug,
\$1.50@1.70.
BEANS—\$6.00@1.00.
BUNCHES VEGETABLES—Car-
rots, 50¢ per doz; turnips, 40¢;
50¢; beets, 45¢; parsley, 20¢;
radishes, 30¢.
CABBAGE—Per dozen, 75¢@1.00.
CAULIFLOWER—Per doz, \$1.00
@1.25.
CELERY—Per crate, local, 3.00@
3.50.
LETTUCE—Per crate, local, 1.50@
2.00.
ONIONS—Stocked Red, 1.50@1.75
cwt.; yellow, 1.50@1.75 cwt.
PEPPERS—Bell, 1.25@1.75; Chile,
1.00@1.50.
POTATOES—Rivers, 90¢@1.10; Ida-
ho, 80¢ per doz; turnips, 40¢;
50¢; beets, 45¢; parsley, 20¢;
radishes, 30¢.
TOMATOES—Per crate, 1.50@
2.00; San Diego, per crate, 1.50@
2.00; \$1.75@2.00 per lb. A lug.

GRAIN PRICES FIRM; HAY
Light At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO BEE BUREAU,
Nov. 8.—There is a firm tone to
grain prices trading is limited.
The movement of hay is light owing
to the unsettled weather. Receipts
of the past two days were 346
tons.

CLEVER RUSE FOILS
Would-Be Thieves;
Boy, 14, Is Hero

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Fourteen-
year-old William Haber, a student
of John Marshall high school, and
his father, Jacob Haber, 3563 Vin-
cennes avenue, owner of a deli-
catesen store at that address, de-
clared several months ago that they
never going to be victims of hand-
its who had been preying on store
owners in their neighborhood for
some time past.

With this purpose in view they
formulated a plan whereby they
could circumvent any one desiring
to relieve them of their valuables.
Their plan was simple. At no
time could they both be in the
store at the same time. If they
decided, if one were waiting on
customers, the other would remain
in the living room in the rear, a
revolver always near at hand, and
then, they further decided, if the
one in the store was held up by a
thief, the other would yell "Oh, gosh"
and the one in the rear would know
what to do.

The other night the elder Haber
was in his store waiting on cus-
tomers. In the living room William
sat talking with his mother. Two
men entered, made a trifling
purchase, then handed a dollar
bill in payment and then jammed
a couple of guns in his back when
he turned to the cash register.

Oh, gosh, yelled Haber.
Mr. Haber, in the living room,
fainted, but William, who had never
fired a firearm in his life before,

grabbed the gun, rushed out into
the street and fired away at the
thieves. They did not return his
fire, but fled into the night.

HAWAIIAN ISLES ARE
WORLD'S WETTEST SPOT

HONOLULU, Nov. 8.—Here's one
of the wettest spots in the world.
The annual rainfall record at the
station of the U. S. weather bu-
reau located on the upper slopes
of Puu Kukui, island of Maui, the
Hawaiian group, is 562 inches. The
Puu Kukui gauge stands at an ele-
vation of 5,000 feet. For many
years the summit of Mount Wala-
la, Kauai, has been counted the
wettest spot in the island and one
of the wettest in the world, but
the new record of Puu Kukui de-
feats it.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Sugar dull,
rice 32¢ refined dull, granulated
5.50@7.00; coffee 3.00@3.50 spot,
10¢; 4 Santos 15¢@1.00.

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—
"After The Poll Was Over"

CONGRATULATIONS, SENATOR
JONES, UPON YOUR VICTORY—
I DON'T RECALL YOUR
FEATURES—AH!—I HOPE
YOU'LL PARDON ME—

SAY, I'M THE GUY YOU
PROMISED A JOB AT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THEM DAYS IS
GONE FOREVER!

SHE
THE PARLOR IN
A NEW
DRESS. THEN
SHE BEGAN TO
KNIT KNIT KNIT

Can you complete this little
story? The first two missing words
when joined together, spell the
third missing word.
The answer will be given to-
morrow.

BAY BONDS AND
STOCKS ACTIVE

Large Orders That Accumu-
lated Over Holiday Brought
New Liveliness

SAN FRANCISCO BEE BUREAU,
Nov. 8.—Large orders that accumu-
lated over Tuesday brought about
active trading during the first hour
on the San Francisco Stock and
Produce Exchange this forenoon.
Power stocks opened in demand
sustaining Monday's high and in
some instances prices were added.
Electric first preferred proved an
easy leader selling as high as 90—
one and three-eighths gain.
The common stock advanced
one full point closing at 85 1/2.
Royal Oil sold at 84 1/2 and
moved up steadily to 85 1/2. Spring
Valley Water was active at 72 1/2,
then sales at 72 1/2. Northwestern
Electric Common held steady at
72 1/2. Great Western Power-Pre-
ferred closed 52. The best values
of the month were shown by fa-
vorable oil. General Petroleum
Common touched 117 1/2. Union Oil
of California at 118 1/2. Standard
Oil of Ind. sold at 117 1/2. Standard
Oil held steady at 113 with Union
Oil of Delaware selling at 17. Fac-
tice Oil advanced to 46 1/2. The final
on Amalgamated Oil was 109 1/2.
Hondolia Oil sold at the close at
35 1/2. Quotations in the general list
were made freely the last half hour
with transactions scattered. Maklu
Fruit sold at 32 1/2. Matanzas Pre-
ferred at 5, Pacific Telephone Pre-
ferred at 7 1/2. Federal Telephone
changed hands at 7 1/2. A sale of San
Joaquin Light & Power Preferred
brought 9 1/2. California Packing
Common dropped one quarter.
Pacific Gas & Electric common busi-
nesses, bonds sales fell below the
average. Transactions totaled a par-
value of \$48,000 with Pacific Gas
and Electric leading the list, selling at
107. Northern California Power
Consolidated 55 changed hands at
95 1/2. Pacific Telephone 55 at 97 1/2.
American Factors sold at 10 1/2.
Government Bonds ruled quiet.
First 4 1/2 percent sold at 108 1/2,
4 1/2 percent 108 1/2, third 4 1/2 percent
108 1/2 and fourth 4 1/2 percent 108 1/2.

NEWARK—Lugs, Matanzas \$1.20;
Alcantes, \$1.00 to \$1.25; Muscats,
85¢ to \$1.00; Mission, 90¢ to \$1.50;
Carnegie, \$1.20 to \$1.70; Greenache,
\$1.10. Sailed New York 3,000 Al-
merias.

Chicago—70 ears sold, cold, clear.
Market lower Cornish, unchanged.
Alcantes, \$1.00; Matanzas, \$1.15;
Malgas lugs, \$1.45; Sirah, 35¢; To-
kays, \$1.20; lugs table grades \$3.30;
Jules 30¢; Cornish express lugs,
\$3.15; Muscats, Alcantes and Zin-
fandels, 50¢; Matanzas, 50¢; Carnage,
75¢. Green Fruit Auction—Malgas
\$1.30; lugs \$2.00; Tokays \$2.00; lugs,
40¢; Emperors, lugs, \$3.00; Cornish,
\$1.45; Muscats, 35¢; Zinfandels,
40¢; Carnage, \$1.00; Mission, \$1.10;
70¢; Alcantes, 45¢; Chasselas, 15¢;
Black Prince, 70¢; Pomerganates,
32¢.

St. Louis—Bergers, 50¢; Matanzas,
\$1.10; Tokays and Muscats, \$1.10;
Cleveland-Crates, Tokays, \$1.10;
Cornish 40¢; lugs, Tokays, \$1.15;
Emperors and Cornishans, \$1.40;
Zinfandels, \$1.20; Muscats, \$1.05;
Malgas, \$1.35; Sirah, \$1.10; Car-
nige, \$1.50; Matanzas, 50¢; Carnage,
75¢. Cincinnati—Tokays, 65¢; Muscats,
50¢; Malgas, 40¢; Zinfandels, 90¢;
Carignane, 55¢; Bergers, 70¢.
Philadelphia—Tokays, crates \$1.10;
Lugs, 90¢; Lugs, Tokays, \$1.10;
Malgas, \$1.15; lugs, Tokays, \$1.05;
Cornish, \$1.25; Malgas, \$1.00;
Muscats and Carignane, 95¢; Mis-
sion, \$1.30; Alcantes, \$1.50; Zinfandels,
40¢; Bergers, 90¢; Matanzas, \$1.40;
Sirah, \$1.10; Pallmon, 15¢; 61 ears
sold. Higher Tokays, lower Blacks
and Pomerganates.

Minneapolis—Emperors, crates,
60¢; lugs, \$1.20; Tokays, 90¢;
St. Paul—Tokays, 60¢; Cornish,
\$1.00; lugs Carignane, 55¢.
Baltimore—Exchange, Express
Tokays, \$1.35, freight, 14¢; Cornish,
\$1.20; Lugs, Tokays, \$1.10;
Bostons—Seedless, 55¢; Tokays,
\$1.30; Cornish, \$1.15; Emperors,
\$2.10; Malgas, 95¢; Dattier, \$1.45;
Florida, \$1.10; lugs 80¢; Alcantes,
\$1.50; Carignane and Cornish,
\$1.20; Mission, \$1.15; Malgas, \$1.20;
Bergers, 75¢; Mixed Blacks, 95¢; Em-
perors, \$1.40; Burgundy, 60¢; Black
Prince, 90¢; Verdai, \$1.10; Greenache,
\$1.20. Easier lower all varieties.
Total fruit shipments to date
1222, 24,176.
Total fruit shipments same date
1921, 26,030.

CHICKENS—Young, 1 to 1 1/2 lbs.,
35¢@40¢; 1 1/2 to 2 lbs., 35¢@40¢; 2 to 3
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BEE

Eastern Elections Show Democratic And Wet

Elections in the East yesterday will give material for analysis and thought for weeks to come, for in addition to settling many important senatorial and gubernatorial contests, the results will have a big influence in the presidential struggle of 1924.

Foremost and most striking is the spectacular return to power of the Democrats in many states after their overwhelming defeat in 1920.

New York, which crashed into the Republican column, with a million votes two years ago, went Democratic by over half a million; Governor Edwards of New Jersey defeated Freylinghausen, the intimate friend of President Harding; Beveridge of Indiana, who won so handsomely in the primary, lost to Houston and the stalwart Henry Cabot Lodge saw Boston go Democratic by a big majority, though the remainder of the state pulled him through to victory.

True it is that local issues had a heavy influence in all these contests, but the Democrats cannot be robbed of the glory nor deprived of the resultant influence that comes with turning their political opponents out of office.

Generally the Democratic victory is a rebuke to the Harding administration; for its reactionary tendencies; for its favors to the Big Interests; for Daugherty's tyrannical effort to stifle free speech in the railroad strike; a return to progressivism, after the use of the reactionary Harding as a means of defeating the League of Nations issue.

In the past year the Republican Party had a powerful position through its overwhelming defeat of the Democrats in 1920 but their power lay in no positive strength of its own issues.

For truth to tell the Republican and Democratic parties are becoming as alike as two peas in a pod, and since this cleavage on the League of Nations issue there has been no positive standard by which the parties can be told apart.

The Democratic victories in the East, outside of local factors, probably arise as a protest against Republican reactionism more than anything else.

If the Democrats drive this further home by becoming positively progressive or at least more so, something of a real issue will be created.

Harding and his administration can find little but repudiation in the returns, for in these contests

where the president's influence was specially placed, the defeats were the worst.

The election should prove a stimulant to the progressive forces in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Again, when The People have the chance to vote upon Prohibition strong dissatisfaction is shown with that measure and a hearty public opinion is expressed that it be modified to allow the use of light wines and beers.

Ohio voted directly upon that issue and though the Anti-Saloon League made that state a battleground with speakers, propaganda and funds, endeavoring their best to prove that a vote for mild beverages was a vote against the constitution, the referendum was defeated by only a small majority.

Illinois held a referendum on the same subject with light wines and beers, winning overwhelmingly. Massachusetts did the same with a similar result.

San Francisco voted to petition Congress to modify Prohibition by allowing light wines and beers.

In New Jersey one of the main issues in the senatorial contest was the Prohibition issue in the race between Freylinghausen, with a cellarful of liquor standing for Prohibition and Edwards a teetotaler standing against Prohibition.

Edwards won.

Read carried the anti-prohibition banner to victory in Missouri.

At this particular writing it is believed the Wright Act was defeated. California has expressed her opinion against Prohibition repeatedly.

The elections leave the Republican Party and the dry with a far less firm hold upon senate and house.

The Republican losses mean a turbulent two years for President Harding, for he will not have a vote safe in the preponderant majority.

And even inside Republican lines there is a group of progressives numerous enough when uniting with the Democrats to insure that the trend of legislation shall not be reactionary.

The Democratic victories in the East, outside of local factors, probably arise as a protest against Republican reactionism more than anything else.

If the Democrats drive this further home by becoming positively progressive or at least more so, something of a real issue will be created.

Harding and his administration can find little but repudiation in the returns, for in these contests

DER GRAND VEDDING MARCH!



THE BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Fourth Hen Disappears

By THORNTON W. BURGESS
(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

For three days Farmer Brown's Boy kept the hens shut in the henyard and as he went about his work he kept watch for Redtail the Hawk. But he saw nothing of Redtail. When he came to think the matter over he couldn't remember having seen Redtail for several weeks. No more did he see any of the other hens.

On the afternoon of the fourth day he opened the henyard gate and let the hens out. He watched them for a while and then went into the barn to hush some corn. Once he heard two or three of the hens quacking as if frightened. He rushed out of the barn, but by the time he got there the hens were over the fence. He looked everywhere in the sky for Redtail or one of his relatives, but looked in vain. Bowser the Hound was dozing on the doorstep of the house. His master felt sure that no four-footed enemy could have been about or Bowser would have once started to bark into the matter. So Farmer Brown's Boy concluded that those hens had simply had a fuss among themselves, as is the way with hens, and so returned to his hushing.

Late in the afternoon he drove the hens back into the henyard and, as usual, counted them. Then he noticed that a second time, and a third time. Another hen was missing. Yes, air, another hen was missing! Just to make absolutely sure, he counted a fourth time. There could be no doubt about it, another hen had disappeared! Perhaps it had simply wandered further away than usual and he had failed to notice it. He started out at once to look for that hen.

Farmer Brown's Boy hunted everywhere. He even looked under the barn. Nowhere did he find so much as a trace of that missing hen. Bowser the Hound sensed that something was wrong and trotted around behind his master, sniffing here and there with that wonderful nose of his. But he smelled nothing to excite him and it was plain to his master that no Fox had been around and he could think of no one else big enough to have carried away a full-grown hen.

"If Shadow the Weasel had killed that hen I would find the body somewhere. Shadow couldn't carry it off," said Farmer Brown's Boy. "If Shadow the Weasel didn't take it, who did? That's what I want to know. Hens don't disappear when I'm around. Now I've lost four and I am no wiser as to how they disappeared than I was in the beginning. One thing is sure, and that is that I will have to keep them shut up. This last one disappeared when they were outside the henyard and it may be those others disappeared in the same way. Only I didn't notice it, and I mean to find out. Sooner or later he will give himself away. I never knew it to fail. A thief is bound to be found out."

Farmer Brown's Boy stopped to pet the young Fox before going back to the barn. The young Fox was not outside, as usual, but was in his house. Farmer Brown's Boy called to him softly. Presently the young Fox came slowly out, sniffing very much as if he were sleepy. Slowly he walked over toward Farmer Brown's Boy. Just as the latter put out his hand to pat the young Fox on the head he saw something which suddenly awakened his suspicions.

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Farmer Brown's Boy Finds Out the Truth."

What's What

By HELEN DECIE



In good literature there are many examples of that considerate type of man whom our ancestors liked to classify as a "perfect gentleman." French history is rich in courtly chevaliers of the model of Bayard and St. Louis, the Crusader-King, whose great name is borne by one of our largest American cities.

In French fiction perhaps Athos is the supreme gentleman. This is made evident in several ways, some of them rather "highfalutin" for this generation.

Still, at least one of the many courteous traits of the premier musketeer might be adopted with profit by the busybodies, men and women, who have the impertinent habit of proffering unsolicited counsel on all occasions. "Athos never gave his advice before it was asked, and even then it must be asked for twice." Among those who, presumably, are equal, gratuitous advice is gratuitous discourtesy.

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Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. BODMER

The story of how man learned to write is a natural sequence of events, the first mark made by scratching one rock upon another, and the bit of metal shaped into the similar pen and quill today.

The first recorded thoughts of man were in the form of crude pictures made upon rocks and trees. Ancient man drew pictures which traced with more or less accuracy events that had occurred. For this purpose stones were long used, but in the Bronze Age it was discovered that a metal stylus had many advantages over the stone stylus.

It did not take man long to discover that the value of his records could be increased if his marks could be made upon something which could be erased and which could be written upon again and sent from place to place. Stones being too heavy, he invented the reed with which he made his marks on leaves. Later on the idea of a writing fluid was conceived and he was able to make marks which could be read more clearly, but this made necessary a new instrument to write with the fluid, and the brush was invented.

When paper was discovered it did not have the ink-holding surface fit to-day and the brush often made a blot. To overcome this a writing instrument was needed and the inventors soon produced the quill. This was the father of our modern steel pen, which was at first a hollow tube of wood with a slit in the end. Thirteen operations are necessary in making a steel pen—the slit being put in until the last operation—that of polishing.

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Merely Some Private Thoughts By C. K.

The Christian Science Monitor declares the whole purpose of the Constitutional League of Massachusetts, organized to battle for the legal right to use light wines and beers, is to "invalidate a part of the constitution of the United States by the nullification of the prohibition amendment to the constitution."

The Monitor believes in re-interpreting the Word of God. That is not so sacred that everybody cannot translate it to suit himself, making at any time a new creed to suit his fancy.

But an amendment to a national constitution—an amendment not passed upon by The Sovereign People, an amendment in several states jammed down their throats in the very face of their will as expressed at the polls—this is the only holy of holies. Prohibitionists alone shall be permitted to interpret it, and none can be allowed to amend it.

What rank nonsense, what unparalleled cheek! With equal reason could the slaveholders have urged that any attempt to abolish the chattel serfdom permitted by the constitution was to defy that document.

The constitution is The People's own. It is theirs to alter or amend, or repeal. Efforts along that line are not lawless nor in defiance of the constitution; they are lawful and constitutional.

Thank God, this government is not yet a government of the Anti-Saloon League, for the Anti-Saloon League, and by the Anti-Saloon League.

Governor Baxter of Maine said the other day: "If every nation should hold a 'Navy Day,' the great principles of the Disarmament Conference of 1921 would soon be forgotten. Nothing should be done to undermine the great achievements of that undertaking."

Governor Baxter's idea is that the triumphant display of armed force but adds the propaganda of war. Rather, does it not make for peace, by teaching outlooking nations to beware?

However that may be, what are the "great principles" of the Disarmament Conference of 1921? And, also, where are they?

One hundred "Navy Days" would not cause them to be any more forgotten than they are right now.

The Navy League recently sent out a pamphlet, compiled by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., assistant secretary of the Navy, called American Policy as Outlined in Messages of the Presidents of the United States. Sixteen executives were quoted. To Theodore Roosevelt were devoted 695 lines; to the other fifteen, an average of 23.66 lines each.

So Theodore, Jr., believes in the unlimited cologne of publicity for his father at the ratio of 20 to 1.

Carolyn Settle of Pittsburg, known on the stage as Caroline Little, had been living for some years in Paris with Prince Alexander Murat on a certain fixed salary for her prostitution. She sued him recently for breach of contract. The judge threw the case out of court, saying:

When a man and woman mutually agree to be companions without marrying, the woman partner is committing an illegal act, and she cannot claim damages if the man breaks the contract.

But what can be thought of a woman so degraded that she delights in blazoning her shame to all the world through the publicity of the courts?

Frank Alva Parsons advises women to follow their own tastes and cease being the slaves of fashion. If the average woman continues to follow her own taste, she also will continue to be a slave of fashion.

Elr Arthur Conan Doyle is syndicalizing articles on his American experiences. In one he writes:

No patriotism can possibly conceal from the traveling Briton the fact that our hotels have a great deal to learn from those in America. And the same can be said of theaters, railroads, mails, telegraphs, telephones—in fact, practically everything utilitarian.

In art alone is the Old World ahead of us—art, of course, embracing music, the drama, and literature, as well as painting, sculpture and architecture.

STUDIED A FALLING CAT (From Outlook)

Some of the late Alexander Graham Bell's experiments, in the early stages of his aeronautical work, seemed to me as queer as they probably were instructive.

One day, I remember, in Baddeck, Cape Breton Island, Mr. Bell, Prof. Langley and Simon Newcomb spent an hour or two in dropping a cat, back downward from a balcony, in order to study the way in which she turned herself in the air, so as to alight on her feet.

I presume it was Mr. Bell's idea, but none of the trio seemed to be conscious of the humorous incongruity between the fame and scientific standing of the experimenter and the trivial nature of the experiment. To them it was interesting as a problem in physics, while to the unscientific observer it was chiefly notable as an amusing eccentricity of great minds.

To see the most noted inventor, the most eminent of the experimenter and the most distinguished astronomer in America solemnly engaged in dropping a cat back downward from a balcony seemed to me funny enough to make even the cat laugh.

It was reported in Baddeck that summer that when Prof. Langley returned to Washington he carried a cat and constructed a mechanical cat which turned itself in the air precisely as the living animal did. Whether this was true or not I never knew; but that very time was engaged in flying machine experiments with whirling planes.

COMPENSATION (From the Lucille Blackett, Berlin)

Husband—Ah, when I think of the old days, when I could have goose at table! Wife—But, Fritz, you have me!

Public Thinks

Readers of The Bee are invited to express, through this department their opinions on all subjects, including The Bee. No attention will be paid, however, to anonymous communications. The writer's name and address must be indicated FOR PUBLICATION, except in cases where the matter discussed is of such an obviously delicate or personal nature as to cause the writer embarrassment by such publication. Letters should be limited in length to two columns, and they should not exceed the right to cut them down, if that limit. It is emphasized that this column belongs to The People, and that nothing will be deemed from it on account of conflict with The Bee's Editorial opinions, but The Bee expressly disclaims responsibility for all sentiments expressed herein.

ABOUT THE BONUS Editor of The Bee: Sir: A man claims that President Wilson killed the first bonus bill by a pocket veto. B says No. Kindly decide this. Also, is it true that there was a movement in the East to impeach President Wilson for a leak of war news? Yours respectfully, AL WHEELER, November 7.

The answer is No to both questions.—Editor, Bee.

With The State Press

ATTEMPTED INSULT (From Fortville Daily Recorder) Were it possible for a mental pee-wee Dutch preacher to insult God, then that act was performed last Saturday when a minister, his life dedicated to Him who had sent where to lay his lovely head, stood in a costly church and extolled the virtues of the past life of the former German War Lord, who butchered thousands and then offered this service being in preparation for the marriage of the ex-Kaiser. If Bill had gone to the house, so-called, of worship to repent and to confess his sins, or anything of that sort, then perhaps we could find it in our hearts to be generous. But he did not do any of these things, he attended church for the purpose of praising the great God of what a wonderful man he had been, during the days when his activities were a blot on Humanity's face. Acts of this sort, in the church of Christ, hurt more stones at Christ than all of the Ingratulation ever born, or ever to be born.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (From Madera Mercury) In a computation of a straw vote taken by a Los Angeles advertising firm and printed in the Examiner yesterday, Madera is listed with a number of Southern California counties. How come? Also, the list gives Madera's vote on the government to equal in 1922 and Richardson 578. Reverse the figures and it might come nearer the probable majority Richardson will have.

CLOSED CARS POPULARITY (From Visalia Times) Comparing the number of closed cars in operation at present with those running in 1918, brings to light a startling fact. There are now 1,535,000 closed cars in operation. This is 16 per cent of the total car registration, while in 1918 the percentage of closed to open models was only one per cent. Of the closed models at present in use, over half are light cars.

SWIFT JUSTICE (From Pasadena Star-News) A Michigan court performed a public duty in an exemplary manner. Judge Vandervort of Muskegon, sentencing a monstrous being who had pleaded guilty to an unspeakable attack upon a 12-year-old girl, who may die, gave the fiend a sentence of from thirty-five to forty years in the state prison, and recommended that the sentence be for the rest of his life. "I could not trust you to look after her," I would do it," said the irate judge, addressing the human monster; "you are guilty of the most heinous crime in the history of this county; I cannot trust you to look after her; I might forget my position." There arose the red-blooded man as well as the stern judge.

THE WIDOW WOMAN (Chicago Herald and Examiner) Cuthbert had been listening for half an hour to a lecture from his father on the evils of late nights and the dangers of the morning. "You will never amount to anything," said the father, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember, it's the early bird that catches the worm."

THE TONIC (From the London Morning Post) Mrs. Smith (thoughtfully)—I'm afraid I shall have to stop giving Tommy that tonic the doctor-left for him. Mr. Smith (anxiously)—Why, isn't he any better? Mrs. Smith—Oh, yes. But he has slid down the banisters six times this morning, broken the hall lamp, two vases, a picture, and a looking glass and I don't feel as if I could stand much more.

THE AGES OF WOMAN (From Life) The three ages of woman: 15 to 25—The Juvenile Age. 25 to 35—The Middle Age. 35 to 50—The Middle Age.

RIGHT THE FIRST TIME (From Girl Hygiene) Pleasant Polly (entertaining big sister's beau)—Adolphus, I haven't an idea in the world. Pleasant Polly—Oh, shame! You listened.

CORRECT ENGLISH A Daily Quiz Improve the sentence, "That is not good enough." What is MALADROIT? How is it pronounced? What is the meaning of MALADROIT in "His remark was very maladroit"? How is MALADROIT pronounced?

ANSWERS TO Yesterday's Questions AN ACQUITTION, pronounced "a-kwee-tion," is an instrument aiding hearing. EMPLOYEE is now fully acquainted to mean one of either sex employed by another. CORPORATE means relating to the body of the mind, as corporate punishment. CORPUSCULAR means having a body, material, as "The corporeal eye saw the material only." Say, "I'll be just back at (not 'to') the theater."

Will Richardson's Savior Be Given The Judas Kiss?

Friend William Richardson has been elected Governor of California. Had United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson and the Republican State Central Committee treated him as he treated them, there might today be a different story.

Particularly, was his election swung by the appealing and potent words of Johnson.

The Senator and the Committee were the faithful few among the faithless many—if it can be understood that to be true to a faith is to place it secondary to party considerations.

Yet probably they can not be blamed. In the party and of the party, they considered—and, from their point of view, rightly, too—that the circumstances and the conditions demanded from them intensive loyalty to each and every candidate put forward by said party.

And so Albert Doynton and his unwhipping followers went on eating crow and pretending it was turkey.

Yast sums of money were thrown into the Richardson fight by the corporations—particularly in the last week of the campaign.

On the other hand, Thomas Lee Woolwine made the fight on a speaking.

Beyond the fact that there were no financiers in his camp, his fight throughout was unmaneuvered most miserably.

And so, in consideration of these facts and the other ones—that the Republican registration was three times that of the Democratic and

that he woefully lacked publicity alike in Los Angeles and in San Francisco—Thomas Lee Woolwine has no reason to be ashamed of the showing he made.

And now will come the peculiarities and the inconsistencies attending the following result.

Although Friend William Richardson was elected principally through the words and the works of Hiram W. Johnson and a State Central Committee loyal to him, already the plot is afoot to deluge the East with stories that Richardson's comparatively small majority was due to the fact that Johnson was treacherous to him.

And, unless the leopard shall change his spots, Friend William Richardson as governor will devote much of his time in that office to wrecking the splendid work accomplished in California—in the interest of humanity and for the benefit of manhood, womanhood and childhood—by the man who made him in the first place and then came to his rescue at a critical time, and was the decisive element in his election to the executive chair.

The Bee sincerely hopes its forebodings will not prove true.

But, if they do, it will be solely because the governor-elect will renege from his campaign pledge to cripple the work and throw out the officials that rescued the state from the clutch of the corporations, and turn California over to the tender mercies of his own "construction gang."

On Monday there were five birth notices in the Sacramento Bee, all additions to Japanese families in that city.

With the Japanese multiplying rapidly, and the birth rate among the whites apparently decreasing, Sacramento and California in general may be pretty well Japanese before many years, unless there be speedily a change for the better.

Says the Boston Globe, with reference to the supreme court of the United States:

"The fundamental requirement of the supreme court justice is that he shall be able to march with ease, instead of marking time with a vanished past."

Does that mean that the court must keep an eye on the election returns?

It is said that transatlantic liners are refused clearance papers from any English port unless provided with brandy at the rate of one gallon for every 100 steerage passengers.

But that does not necessarily signify a drink for each passenger during the voyage.

According to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, there are \$23,000 barrels of whisky in United States bonded warehouses, which he estimates is enough to meet all lawful needs for twenty years to come.

But he offers no calculation as to the actual annual consumption in this country, from all possible sources.

Rev. Martha M. Rogers, an "assistant pastor" in Brooklyn, New York, says women have been kept out of the pulpit because of the jealousy of clergymen. She adds that if women obtain "equality of opportunity" they eventually will occupy a majority of the pulpits and give the world a clearer, more comprehensive, more orthodox, more inspiring message. Stranger things have come to pass. But some little time is likely to elapse before a majority of the male preachers will be content to sit at the feet of the spiritual ministrant, and merely listen.

WHY AT EN HERE?

Do You Know?

WHY wrote "Break House"? WHY are some objects in the same room colder than others? WHAT form of government has Portugal?

WHEN is it noon in New York what time is it in Dublin? WHERE is the spleen?

Answers To Yesterday's Queries Orpheus was a legendary musician and hero of Ancient Thrace, credited with the invention of the lyre.

The chief cause of baldness is lack of care of the hair.

A "stake" is a small post or stick; a "steak" is a slice of meat.

The Seminole Indian Wars occurred in 1817, 1835 and 1835.

GASOLINE ALLEY—Make It Short And Snappy

